

PEPPER LEADS SENATE FIGHT TO HALT W.P.A. CUT

Charges 776,000 Face
Axe by Spring; New
Deal Spurs Drive

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—Senator Claude Pepper of Florida charged today that 767,000 WPA workers will be fired this Spring unless the full \$150,000,000 appropriation requested by President Roosevelt is passed.

Pepper made this charge as he held the floor all day in a determined effort to raise the WPA grant from the \$100,000,000 "compromise" which was approved unanimously by the Appropriations Committee yesterday, apparently with the support of administration leaders in the Senate.

Backing the \$150,000,000 amendment which Pepper introduced was a determined band of New Deal Senators which was in a minority but which picked up strength all day and is expected to cast a sizeable vote when the showdown takes place.

As a result of the efforts of this group, a vote was postponed until tomorrow, and it gained 24 hours in which to muster additional strength.

WIRE PRESIDENT

Meanwhile, David Lasser and Herbert Benjamin, president and secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance, wired President Roosevelt at Warm Springs in an urgent plea that he intervene in an effort to get approval of the \$150,000,000 grant. Their wire said:

"Millions who support the liberal principles of your administration will not be able to understand or accept this unconditional surrender by Senate leadership under duress of threats made by reaction. Two hundred and thirty-three thousand WPA workers in the process of being discharged and several hundred thousands more contemplated will not understand why they should be needlessly sacrificed.

"We know you have stood staunchly and unwaveringly for \$150,000,000 as the minimum amount necessary to prevent suffering and destitution. We ask you to use your great voice and influence in a final effort to do everything possible to prevent these wholesale discharges of innocent and needy people which would result from \$100,000,000 appropriation."

Among those who joined with Pepper in expressing their support of the larger appropriation were Senators James Mead of New York, Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, and James E. Murray of Montana.

767,000 FACE AXE

Pepper said that he had been informed by Howard Hunter, assistant WPA administrator, this morning that 767,000 would be the number of those fired if the WPA cut goes through.

He declared that orders to fire 300,000 this week have already gone out, that 300,000 more would be fired May 1 and that an additional 267,000 would be fired on June 1.

Chiding the members of the appropriations committee for their "compromise" Pepper said that "the tragedy of the thing, it seemed to me, is that neither side believes in it."

Both Senators Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and John H. Overton of Louisiana, said that they supported the \$100,000,000 measure because they were fearful that unless they agreed to it an even smaller bill could have passed in the Senate.

They also said that they had

(Continued on Page 4)

King Carol Looks Over Hungary's 'Magnet Line'

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 6 (UP).—King Carol inspected the Rumanian "Magnet Line" along the Hungarian frontier today. The Rumanian press reiterated today that Rumania intends to defend her integrity at all costs.

Lebrun Re-elected

PARIS, April 6 (UP).—President Albert Lebrun was formally notified of his re-election to a seven-year term today in a grave ceremony at the Elysee Palace.

United UAW Parley Ends; Leaders See Big Victories

Thomas, Addes Hail End
of Factions; Set for
Big Ford Drive

By DeWitt Gilpin
(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, April 6.—Having established firm unity in their ranks and brought new strength to the CIO, delegates to the convention of the United Auto Workers Union here started homeward today.

In their 10-day convention, which adjourned at noon today, the 500 delegates representing 375,000 members with an average per capita payment of \$102,000 monthly, mapped organization plans to secure collective bargaining agreements in every auto plant and to enlist a half million additional members.

Heading the UAW's drive, in which the major concentration point is the Ford Motor Company, are R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, the five offices of the vice-presidents having been eliminated.

SEES END OF FACTIONS

"The new board is so representative and composed of such constructive-minded union leaders that to talk of factions on it is to be ridiculous.

"We started to end factionalism when we ousted Homer Martin; this convention finished the job. Anyone who claims that the new board represents a victory for anybody but the rank and file is playing into the hands of Martin and the press, both of whom are to great lengths in order to give the impression that factionalism is a permanent fixture in the UAW. They will soon find otherwise."

Executive Board Member Richard Frankenstein also rapped the press for attempting to create the impression that the union's ruling body is dominated by left-wingers. Said he:

"I pledge in the spirit of this convention that I am going to make every effort that I possess to see that there is no factionalism, and to give my full support to the CIO, and to the desires of President Thomas. I feel certain that the delegates in this convention will carry back the message to their local unions that the vicious statements we have seen so far are only a part of the trouble that will be waged against us because we are going to have unity of purpose."

Generally all those who wished ill of the UAW, including the press, had a bad ten days. Predictions that a fierce contest for posts would develop and that subsequently the CIO would be weakened by the continuation of the factional fight in its third largest affiliate, were found to have no basis.

FAITH IN C.I.O.

The delegates accepted the recommendation of Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO vice-presidents, that only two international officers be elected and further demonstrated their confidence in the CIO's advice by electing Thomas and Addes. Elections to the Executive Board, on which the CIO made no recommendations, brought forth a host of candidates out of which came a ruling body representing every section of the union.

The newly elected board members are: Richard Frankenstein, Walter Reuther, Richard Leonard and Leo Lamotte of Detroit; Reuben Peters, Art Case and William

(Continued on Page 4)

Brazil Finds Nazi Nest; Argentine Pushes Quiz

Colony in Interior Is
Menace to Nation,
Says Official

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 6 (UP).—Foreign communities in southern Brazil, where there are large settlements of Germans and Italians, constitute a danger to this country, Gen. J. Meira Vasconcellos, commander of the First Military Region, said today.

Meira Vasconcellos made the assertion during a speech to the 32nd Battalion of Fusiliers which left Rio de Janeiro, where it previously had

been stationed, to establish a permanent headquarters at Blumenau, in the state of Santa Catharina. He cautioned the battalion to be alert to any threat to the republic's sovereignty.

Santa Catharina, a coastal state 400 miles southwest of here, frequently has been named in reports published in Rio de Janeiro newspapers as one of the centers of Nazi activities in this country. German clubs and some schools there and in Rio Grande do Sul were closed last year in connection with such activities.

ARGENTINE EXTENDS PROBE OF NAZIS

BUENOS AIRES, April 6 (UP).—A government investigation of Nazi activities was extended throughout Argentina today as authorities prepared to try Alfredo Muller, described as the head of the Nazi movement here, for conspiracy against the security of the state.

The Department of Investigation announced that Federal Judge Miguel Jantus, in charge of the inquiry growing out of disclosures of a German plot to seize Patagonia, in southern Argentina, had telegraphed provincial authorities requesting their assistance.

It was also announced that Judge Jantus, who ordered Muller held incommunicado when he was first detained, had decided to lift the order although the Nazi leader will remain in jail.

Police experts continued examination of documents and literature seized in raids on German centers in Buenos Aires and its suburbs, as well as letters found during a search of the homes of Muller and Enrique Jurges, another Nazi. Jurges, who was arrested with Muller when the inquiry was opened last week and was freed after questioning, again was detained for a few hours last night. His re-arrest was believed to be in connection with the interrogation of Muller by Judge Jantus, which continued until dawn.

Bank Records Produced in Torrio Trial

Charge Two Shielded
Accounts of Gang
Boss

The Government produced bank records yesterday in an attempt to prove that John Torrio dealt in hundreds of thousands of dollars from 1933 to 1935 as head of a legitimate liquor firm. Pendergast, Davies, to which he turned when the repeal of prohibition eliminated the bootleg racket.

He is on trial charged with having evaded \$80,000 income taxes. He had no taxable income. Bank employees identified accounts listed in the names of William Blockbower, Torrio's brother-in-law and one of the four co-defendants on trial with him, and Ann Feinberg, wife of Irving Feinberg, present head of Pendergast-Davies. The government charged that both accounts were actually Torrio's.

Blockbower was a railroad brakeman before he married Torrio's sister. In 1935 he deposited \$340,230 in a bank and later withdrew \$130,000 in \$1,000 bills. The same year Mrs. Feinberg deposited almost \$260,000. There was switching from Mrs. Feinberg's to Blockbower's accounts, allegedly to conceal Torrio's ownership of the money.

In an attempt to establish that Torrio ran the liquor firm, before it was sold to John Torrio, the government called Louis A. Stabler, who said he had visited the company's offices to discuss the sale of a rectifying plant in Baltimore.

ZOG SAYS ALBANIAN PEOPLE WILL REBEL BEFORE SUBMITTING TO ROME; POLES HAIL BRITISH PLEDGE OF AID

Britain Moves to De-
port Nazis After
Signing Pact

RUMANIA QUERIED

Bucharest Minister in
London to Discuss
United Action

WARSAW, Poland, April 6 (UP).—The Polish Foreign Office, through the publication Kurjer Czerwony, today hailed the new defense pact with Great Britain as a permanent safeguard and emphasized that it is intended to strengthen European peace generally.

Without reference to Nazi threats against the agreement, the Kurjer Czerwony said that the new form of cooperation with Britain "expresses the common peaceful tendencies of both powers."

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Great Britain today announced a military alliance with Poland and began deporting Nazi agents.

The struggle for diplomatic and military supremacy between the "Stop Hitler" bloc and the dictatorships was accelerated when three Italian warships entered the Albanian port of Durazzo and the chiefs of the Italian and German vessel staffs met in secret consultations.

In Berlin there were intimations that the Rome-Berlin axis would be converted into an open military alliance. Conclusion of the British-Polish military alliance, aimed directly at Polish fears of a Nazi blow, was announced by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

"The two countries," he said, "are prepared to enter a permanent and reciprocal agreement to replace the present temporary assurances given to Rumania."

OVERTURES TO RUMANIA

Thus Poland, with a standing army and reserves of about 2,000,000 men, was brought into the Anglo-French military alliance. A week ago Britain and France gave Warsaw a pledge of armed aid, to be extended "at once" if the Poles were forced to fight in defense of their independence.

Now, Chamberlain indicated, Britain hopes to bring troubled Rumania—a military ally of Poland—into the "Stop Hitler" bloc.

The expulsion of Nazi agents was revealed when Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons that three representatives of the German "Gestapo" (secret police) and other organizations had been deported.

The agents were understood to have threatened German refugees with reprisals against relatives still in Germany unless they returned their funds to the Reich. Hoare promised Commons that "a close watch" would be kept on Nazi activities in Britain.

The home office and the Nazi embassy refused to reveal the identities of the agents.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chamberlain Hit By Press Union On Stanhope Talk

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—The Central London branch of the National Union of Journalists today drew up a resolution deploring Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's efforts to suppress a naval precautions statement by Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty.

"This annual meeting," the resolution said, "views with concern the action of the Prime Minister in attempting to secure suppression of a speech by a cabinet minister who had full knowledge that representatives of the press were present."

Refugees Forced To Send Pay to Reich, Charge

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—R. A. Butler, foreign undersecretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that the Home Office is investigating a charge that Austrians living in England are receiving telephone calls from the German secret police, threatening punishment of their relatives if they do not send part of their money to Austria.

New Dealers Urge Bill to Curb Nazis

BERLIN, April 6 (UP).—Several Nazi newspapers assailed Henry L. Stimson, former United States Secretary of State, today for his testimony before a Senate Committee concerning revision of the American Neutrality Act. "Mr. Stimson is surprised—Stimson can do it even better," said the Zwölfuhrblatt. The Lokal Anzeiger attacked Stimson for trying to align the United States with the Soviet Union on the side of the other democracies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—The proposed cash and carry compromise bill to replace present neutrality legislation came under heavy fire today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as several members urged that we throw our economic strength against the forces of aggression.

Criticism of the cash and carry bill introduced by Chairman Key Pittman of the committee took place during questioning of Bernard Baruch, one of the leading advocates of this policy. Baruch is a Wall Street financier and was chairman of the War Industries Board in the World War.

Senators Theodore Green of Rhode Island and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, both New Dealers, advocated a policy that would distinguish between aggressor nations and victims of aggression and pointed to the effect the cash and carry program would have in aiding Japan carry on her invasion of China.

(Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that Japan has accumulated big supplies of American materials in Manchukuo for use in her undeclared conflict with China and for possible future operations.)

(Hull's statement, arising from a dispute with Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., over American trade in Manchukuo, came in the midst of Congressional argument over whether the Neutrality Law should be

(Continued from Page 2)

Nazis Threaten 'Reprisals' in Attack on Poles

Issues Radio Warning
Against Alliance
with Britain

BERLIN, April 6 (UP).—Nazi Germany tonight sent a radio threat to Poland that she "jeopardized" her safety by entering into a military alliance with Great Britain and rejecting Nazi proposals including annexation of Danzig.

Officials revealed that a few days before Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck went to London, Poland rejected what the Nazis called the Reich's offer of a "peaceful settlement."

The proposal would have given the free city of Danzig to Germany. Its other points were:

1.—Permission for Nazi Germany to build an automobile road across the Polish Corridor from Germany to East Prussia, similar to that built across Czechoslovakia after the Munich settlement of last September.

2.—Immediate resumption of negotiations to settle German and Jewish "minority" questions outstanding between Germany and Poland.

"Germany asked Poland for a reasonable and peaceful settlement

(Continued on Page 2)

Recognition of Franco Assailed at Capital Rally

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Eleven hundred citizens of the District of Columbia gathered at the National Press Auditorium at a "Stop Hitler" rally today to protest U. S. recognition of the Franco regime and to urge the immediate repeal of the Neutrality Law.

Ralph Bates, noted author, opened the meeting of expressing doubt of the sincerity of Chamberlain and stated "I have no complete faith in any of the men around the Prime Minister."

A message was received from Doctor Benes in which, speaking as a citizen of the world to free men everywhere, he expressed confidence that brute force would be defeated by the forces of democracy and freedom as history has repeatedly proven. He stressed that his country has been annexed only temporarily and that freedom will come to Europe and with it

the freedom of Czechoslovakia. Clark M. Eichelberger expressed agreement with President Roosevelt that their methods short of war and stronger than words that must be used to halt Fascist aggression and stated emphatically that the greatest tragedy of the post war period is the moral neutrality of the United States.

He said that the United States helped to win the last war and threw away the peace by its refusal to unite with other nations to maintain international law and order. Representative John Coffee referred to Hitler and Mussolini as psychopaths who would be lodged in institutions in any moral civilization.

Referring to the United States recognition of Franco he exclaimed: "I am ashamed that the United States recognized that kind of government."

Yugoslav Army Chiefs
Meet on Ultimatum
to Neighbor

KING MAY ABDICATE

Italian Protectorate Is
Rejected by Albania
in Note to Rome

SUMMARY

ROME—King Zog of Albania warns Mussolini against imminent invasion; declares people would revolt against capitulators. Mussolini to see Goering on war plans.

TRIANA—Albanians demand resistance against fascist occupation threat in patriotic demonstrations. Three Italian warships in Durazzo, Italian port.

LONDON—Britain announces military alliance with Poland, begins deporting Nazi agents.

BERLIN—Nazi Germany sharpens threat against Poland after signature of defense pact between Warsaw and London.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull criticizes shipments of war supplies from U. S. to Japan; Senate committee continues discussion over neutrality law revision.

BELGRADE, April 6 (UP).—Italy will undertake energetic measures to insure her interests in Albania unless that country gives a satisfactory answer within "a reasonable time" to Italian demands, the Yugoslav government has been informed by Carlo Galli, fascist ambassador to Turkey, it was learned today.

There were reports that all Yugoslav army commanders had been ordered here for consultation regarding Italy's demands on Albania.

ROME, April 6 (UP).—King Ahmed Zog of Albania tonight was understood to have sent an urgent message to Mussolini warning him that the Albanian people would resist.

LONDON, April 6 (UP).—A plea for outside aid in behalf of Albanian independence was telegraphed by the Anglo-Albanian committee today by the officials of the town of Koritza.

"The population of Koritza, which like all Albanian cities is alarmed by the danger menacing their country, has made an imposing demonstration expressing unshaken determination to defend Albania's territorial integrity and independence even shedding our own blood," the telegram said.

"Please protest and arouse world opinion against the projected violence to our country."

Any Italian attempt to destroy their independence by means of an armed occupation.

Zog, asserting that he could not guarantee the passiveness of his people in the face of any threat to their independence, also was reported to have threatened to abdicate.

The monarch, according to reports, threatened to give up his throne unless Albanian independence was respected.

Zog was said to have insisted that any strengthening of the Nov. 22, 1932, military alliance between the two Adriatic countries must preserve Albanian sovereignty.

In effect, Zog was reported to have rejected any idea of an Italian protectorate.

ARMY PUSHES TRAINING

The Albanian monarch's message was delivered by Jef Sereggi, new Albanian minister to Rome and one of Zog's closest advisers, who conferred late today with Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at Chigi Palace.

Sereggi, an aide de camp to Zog, arrived Wednesday by airplane from Tirana, capital of Albania, where extensive military preparations were reported underway to put the Albanian army of 14,000 men in a state of readiness.

Zog's message, which reached Rome as Mussolini made a sudden airplane flight to his Jesi military airfield 19 miles west of the Adriatic port of Ancona, was said to have stressed the fiery temper of Albania's 1,000,000 people and the

(Continued on Page 2)

Ukrainian Army Looks to Future Calm, Confident

Soviet Defenses Invincible and Enemies Weak, Assistant Commissar of Defense Tells Soldiers of Kiev

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 6.—"The country of socialism wears a suit of armor and concrete," Lev Mekhlis, Assistant People's Commissar of Defense, told a meeting last night of leading Communists in the Kiev district of the Red Army, which would bear the first brunt of any foreign aggression against the Soviet Union.

Mekhlis, who heads the political administration of the Red Army, reporting on the results of the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, said:

"We do not feel that we are weaker than our possible capitalist enemies and we look into the future with courage."

"The Workers' and Peasants' Red Army, led by Voroshilov, will be in a position to defend the socialist fatherland in the way it deserves," he said.

"In a future encounter with a capitalist aggressor, our country under the great leadership of Stalin will show the strength and might of the first socialist state in the world, its inexhaustible economic and military potentialities. It will completely destroy the brazen foe."

TRAITORS ELIMINATED

Mekhlis then emphasized the importance of securing the Party and the Red Army of the dregs of the Trotskyist enemies of the people. "Our younger generation," he said, "is learning how to be merciless towards enemies to the socialist fatherland, how to defend self-sacrificingly the cause of socialism."

Mekhlis sarcastically depicted the weak financial position of the aggressor powers in the face of the vast requirements of modern warfare.

"The gold resources of the aggressor countries are very meager," he said. "Germany, Italy and Japan, lumped together, can be envious of the gold reserve of tiny Switzerland."

"Capitalist states cannot fight a war for long without gold. During the years of the fascist dictatorship, Germany's state debt increased five times over to reach a total of 50,000,000,000 marks."

"Germany has already entered a period of inflation. During 1938 alone, 3,000,000,000 paper marks were put into circulation. At the opening of 1939 there was 39 per cent more paper money in Germany than a year before."

FASCIST AMMUNITION LOW
"You can't go far on such money. And if you begin a long trip, breakdown is inevitable."

"In this sense, we can state that the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis has big ambitions but in a big war would speedily find itself without ammunition."

"There is only one country in Europe and the whole world which is conducting a firm, consistent and positive peace policy, the Soviet Union."

"The far-sighted and sage policy of our Government, of our leader, Stalin, allows us confidently and calmly, though with watchfulness, to follow the development of events and meet them fully prepared."

Mekhlis then mocked the fuss stirred in the bourgeois press about the Soviet Ukraine, whose capital is Kiev. After citing Stalin's remark about those who would like to annex the Soviet Ukrainian elephant to the Carpatho-Ukrainian goat, Mekhlis added his own comparison:

"All this is being done to provoke war between the Soviet Union and Germany. But these war-instigators forget that the Ukrainian people are not used to sewing a coat to a button. They always do it the other way round."

Dealing with the tasks of the Party organizations in the Red Army in the light of the new Party Constitution, Mekhlis said:

"The past year was a turning point for the Red Army with respect to growth of the Party. In 1938 101,200 Red Army men, in the majority Young Communist League members, were accepted as members and candidates for the Party."

"During January-February, 1939, a total of 21,700 men were accepted as members and candidates for the Party."

Arab Manifesto Assails 'Zionist-British Infidels'

JERUSALEM, April 6 (UP).—Headquarters of the Arabs in revolt against British rule issued a manifesto today calling on men and women and especially students to join "the Holy War against the Zionists-British infidels."

The manifesto cited passages from the Koran regarding blessings awaiting the faithful killed in a Holy War.

Daladier to 'Resign' May 10—See Cabinet Shift

PARIS, April 6 (UP).—Government quarters confirmed today that Premier Edouard Daladier will make a formal gesture of resignation on May 10, when President Albert Lebrun's first term officially ends and his second begins.

Poland Hails British Vow Of Joint Aid

Britain Moves to Deport Nazis After Signing Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

titles of the deported agents but it was understood that at least one was a business man, long resident in London.

The announcement of the Anglo-Polish military alliance, extending Britain's wartime frontier across western Europe to the Baltic, brought immediate angry threats from the Nazis.

Nazi leaders hinted at such reprisals as denunciation of Germany's non-aggression treaty with Poland, which has five years to run, and the 1935 Anglo-German naval treaty, restricting German naval might to 35 per cent of Britain's.

In describing the alliance with Poland Chamberlain said he had received assurances from Polish Minister Joseph Beck that Poland would consider herself obliged to render assistance to Britain under the same conditions as those contained in last week's British "interim" pledge to the Poles. Britain and France promised to go to Poland's aid if she were subjected to any aggression which she felt bound to resist.

RUMANIA WEIGHS OFFER
Chamberlain stressed that the alliance was not directed against any other country.

"It is designed," he said, "to assure Great Britain and Poland of mutual assistance in event of any threat, direct or indirect, to the independence of either."

Negotiations to bring Rumania into the "Stop Hitler" front began when the Rumanian Minister to London, Viorel V. Tila, arrived late in the afternoon from Bucharest bearing instructions from King Carol II on Britain's offer of armed aid in event of Nazi aggression.

Tila planned to talk with Polish Foreign Minister Beck on the possibility of conversion of the Polish-Rumanian pact, now only pointed against the Soviet Union, to cover the danger of Nazi aggression.

Britain, France and Poland will conduct joint general staff talks to coordinate their armed forces.

The USSR remained silent in the negotiations, but a potential ally in event of a general war. Chamberlain assured Commons that Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, would maintain close contact with Ivan M. Maisky, the Soviet ambassador.

King Zog's government meanwhile published assurances that no nation would be permitted to destroy or damage Albania's sovereignty.

"Albania never will agree to alienate her independence, sovereignty or integrity nor will she admit the landing of foreign troops on her territory," said a communiqué.

The Italo-Albanian treaty of Nov. 22, 1927, on which the present negotiations are based, "in no way authorizes Italy to intervene and maintain order in Albania," the government said. "This is purely a defense alliance."

It was repeated that there could be no question of a "protectorate" over Albania.

Albania's alarm, stirred by the reported presence of 20,000 to 30,000 Italian troops at Bari and Brindisi 45 miles across the Adriatic Straits, increased when it was learned that Mussolini had made a sudden airplane visit to inspect his Jesi military field 19 miles from the Italian Adriatic port of Ancona. The field, northeast of Rome, is 90 miles west of the Yugoslav coast and considerably further from Albania.

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons in London today that Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had told the British Ambassador in Rome, Lord Perth, that "certain difficulties, the nature of which is not quite clear" had arisen during the Italo-Albanian negotiations.

Premier Dies
SYDNEY, Australia, Friday, April 6 (UP).—Prime Minister Joseph Lyons died today.

'I Saw Spain Betrayed'
By Art Shields
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 6.—Awaiting a ship at Valencia, I saw how difficult it was for an anti-fascist to escape. Returning from Madrid, I found many members of the Communist Party and other militants imprisoned.

Refugees arriving on ships from French camps to fight Franco were arrested on the docks by Casado police.

I found only three Communists among the 90 passengers in the hold when I boarded the British tramp steamer on Saturday, March 18. I had obtained passage at the request of United States Consul Wallner.

The voyage was lucky at first. The midge ex-coaster of 182 tons net slipped at night past the guns of the fascist cruiser Canarias outside the harbor. Incidentally, Casado's shore batteries did not attempt to score easy hits on the Canarias, which was in plain sight for days.

We were luckier than Dunbar, London Daily Worker correspondent, and Schmidt and Muller, announcers on the "Voice of Madrid" radio, whose ship escaped ramming by a cruiser by three yards the following week.

CAUGHT IN STORM
Sunday there arose the worst Mediterranean storm in the experience of Captain Elliott. The ship was riding high in ballast, blown from continent to continent for four days. Water was pouring over the women and children in the hold as the ship was blown from Africa back to Barcelona. It was impossible to keep the course and the captain had to with his engines at half-speed to save the dwindling fuel supply.

Fearing the ship would capsize, the captain considered entering Barcelona, but knowledge that some of the passengers would be shot prompted a bolder course.

The ship was on its starboard beam much of the time as it was blown west. Captain Christian Frederick, a Danish shipmaster and Non-Intervention Committee representative aboard, hardly expected

the ship to last through. Meanwhile the galley was awash and the crew and passengers were chewing bull beef and biscuits.

The crew gave their backs to sick children and women. I clung at night to a nine-inch plank high in the engine room, chatting with the anti-fascist engineers, firemen and seamen.

SHORE IS ITALY
Finally, with only eight shovels of coal in the bunkers, the wind eased and the ship anchored off an unknown shore.

"Italy!" ejaculated the captain as a gold-braided policeman came alongside in a skiff with three bare-footed oarsmen.

A bare-footed pilot with two teeth in his head guided us to the port of Imperia alongside the coal wharf.

For six days coal was always coming tomorrow. For six days the sailors and I were busy counting many types of police uniforms: Black-Shirts, gold ashers, bespangled eagles, swords of cut, etc.

We contrasted the resplendent uniforms and chubby faces of the police with the ragged clothes of the thin fishermen and other workers.

We were actual prisoners. Police seized our passports and interrogated us repeatedly. "You're sure you are not Masons?" they asked me. They snorted, "Possibly a Communist," at the sight of cards from the San Francisco People's World and Chicago Daily Record.

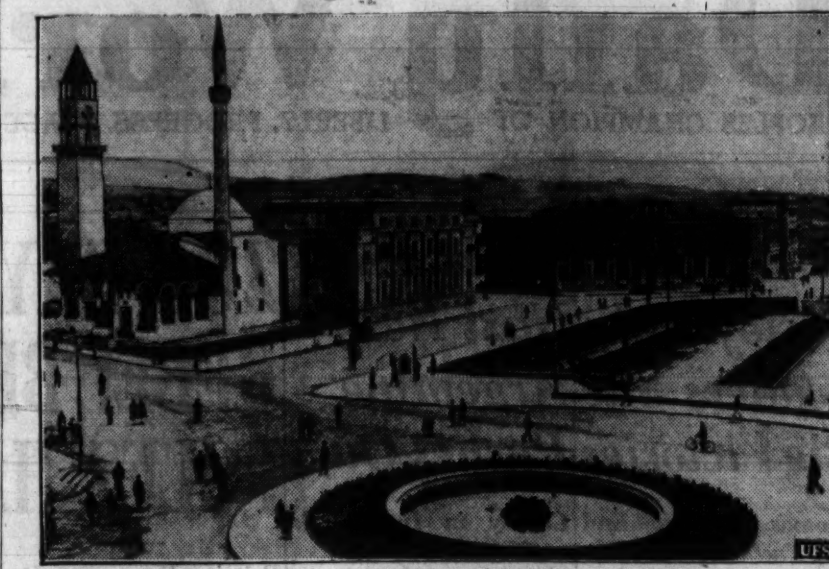
They shouted, "Away, Jew!" at Major Max Solomon, a hero in Spain who was scarred with 104 wounds.

WOMEN KIDNAPED
While the captain was lured below, they kidnaped three women and one child ashore. They have not been heard of since.

There was much bullying of passengers, but I saw two policemen retreat before a tongue-lashing from Placeros Castellanos, the Galician writer whose nine-year-old boy and husband, Victor Fraix, Communist and Galician Labor Federation Secretary, had been executed.

At noon the Black-Shirts ladied

Mussolini's Next Target



VIEW OF TIRANA, capital of Albania, looked upon with covetous gaze by Premier Mussolini. Observers believed that the fascists consider Albania, under prompting from Berlin, as a step toward bringing Yugoslavia under domination of their regime.

Pittman Neutrality Bill Under Fire at Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

changed to prevent shipments to aggressors. [Among exports to Manchukuo which Hull said contributed largely to Japan's war machine were crude and refined oils, motor vehicles required for Japanese mechanized forces, manufactured iron and steel, and raw cotton.]

Cash and carry, or "come and get it" as Baruch preferred to call it, was also criticized by two of the leading isolationists in Congress, Senators Hiram Johnson of California, and William E. Borah, of Idaho, both Republicans.

Johnson favored outright repeal of the Neutrality Act—because he felt that even cash and carry meant "taking sides" in international disputes.

Borah expressed fears that the Pittman bill would hit heavily at the people of China.

The Pittman cash and carry bill, which is reported to have administration support, proposes that American ships be barred from transporting all materials which could be used in war to belligerents, but that the warring nations may buy whatever they want here and transport the goods on their own ships.

LITTLE UNANIMITY
On the basis of the two days of hearings that have been held so far on the Pittman bill and on six other pending proposals most of the committee members are critical of the Neutrality Act as it now stands, but there is little agreement on what shall replace it.

At present there appears to be as much sentiment on the committee for a more drastic and far-reaching revision of the Act as there is for the inadequate compromise contained in the Pittman bill.

Several committee members have expressed their support of either direct repeal as proposed by Senators J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and William King of Utah, or an amendment to discriminate between aggressors and victims of aggression as urged by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. All three of these senators are members of the committee.

Baruch's only criticism of the Pittman Bill was that it didn't go far enough in removing restrictions on trade in time of war. He opposed any penalties under the Pittman bill on American merchants who continue commerce with belligerents after the President has declared that a state of war exists.

FAVORS ISOLATION POLICY
On the whole, Baruch favored an isolationist position and strongly opposed the economic measures against aggressor nations which

were eloquently advocated before the committee yesterday by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

"It has been suggested," Baruch said, "that the aggressor nations if not halted will start a European war, that if there is a European war we can't keep out of it and that therefore the only way to keep out of war is now to engage in economic war against them to prevent their starting a European war."

"On that theory, if our economic war fails we will be in military war and I think that, if we make economic war, that conclusion is inevitable."

Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa picked Baruch up on inconsistencies in his position on the general problem of foreign policy.

Gillette pointed out that Baruch favored cash and carry because it means "treating all nations alike"—and at the same time admitted that "there isn't no such animal as neutrality."

BARUCH QUIZZED
Senator Green pressed Baruch to explain why the United States shouldn't feel free to discriminate south in peace and war against nations that menace her interests and pointed to the Monroe doctrine as the historic precedent for his position.

"Why do you think it's important for us to treat all nations alike?" Green asked. "Haven't we always followed the policy of looking after America first, and if it means protecting American interests to treat nations differently, why are you against it?"

Baruch asked if Green thought the United States should discriminate against aggressor nations because they were guilty of breaking treaties and violating international law.

"Not for any of these reasons," Green shot back, "but because it threatens America."

Discussing Japanese invasion of China, Baruch said that as far as Japan is concerned, "It's a question of whether she's going to expand or strangle."

Next Senator Schwellenbach took up the attack with the charge that we are violating the nine-power treaty when we deny aid to China.

"Don't you think when we furnish scrap to Japan that we violate the Nine-Power treaty?" Schwellenbach asked.

"We protested," Baruch said. "But we've continued sending arms to Japan," Schwellenbach retorted.

Senator Borah declared of the Pittman measure that "if we should pass that kind of bill, we should accentuate the power of Japan."

"As I understand the bill," he continued, "it would stop any possibility of our citizens aiding China. We penalize anyone who aids China."

Senator Johnson interrupted the hearings many times to bang on the table and repeat, "Keep out war, that's what I say."

"We meet on common ground," he told Baruch. "We're against war."

But on practical measures, the veteran isolationist disagreed with Baruch.

"You take sides," he said, and added that the cash and carry policy makes us "the ally of Japan in the Pacific and the ally of Great Britain in the Atlantic."

Johnson proposed that instead of passing the Pittman bill we repeal the Neutrality Act, and fall back on the precedents of international law to determine future policy.

The committee adjourned until Monday. At that time it will hear Mrs. Louise Wright of Chicago who will present a number of women's organizations which favor amendment of the Neutrality Act to discriminate against aggressor nations.

Nazis Threaten 'Reprisals' in Attack on Poles

Issues Radio Warning Against Alliance with Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

along these lines," an official said, "but Beck's answer was to go to London."

The Polish ambassador in Berlin, Joseph Lipke, visited Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and assured him that Poland's new armed alliance with Britain was not aimed at "encirclement" of Germany. Its only purpose, Lipke said, is self-defense.

The Nazi hierarchy took a contrary view of the alliance and ventured to predict that it had destroyed all prospects of an "Eastern pause" until next Tuesday.

Constant reports went out from the Wilhelmstrasse to Hitler, in seclusion at Berchtesgaden.

Advisors left for Hitler's mountain-top hideaway and it was understood that Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, would meet with Hitler immediately after conclusion of Keitel's consultations at Innsbruck with the Italian chief of staff, General Alberto Pariani.

Parliament Adjourns
LONDON, April 6 (UP).—Both houses of Parliament adjourned today until April 18, with the usual understanding that they may be re-convened in event of emergency.

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Zog Defies Rome; Declares People Will Not Submit

Yugoslavian Army Chiefs Meet at News of Italian Ultimatum to Neighbor; Zog May Abdicate; Protectorate Is Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

danger of revolt if Italy should attempt a coup.

UNREST GROWS

Zog said that it would be impossible for the government in Tirana—perhaps even for the King himself—to remain in power if the independence of Albania were lost.

Seregi was said to have reported growing evidence of unrest in Albania as result of the alarming reports of the trend of the Italian negotiations.

It would be impossible to guarantee that the Albanian people would remain passive in the face of any sweeping changes affecting the present status of the nation as an independent and sovereign country, Zog's message reportedly pointed out.

The prince of Hesse, chief go-between for Hitler and Mussolini, arrived at the Italian resort of San Remo and was said to have brought a personal message from Hitler for Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi and commander-in-chief of the Reich air force who is there.

Goering is expected to come to Rome tomorrow night or Saturday morning to confer with Mussolini and Ciano and then proceed to Libya for an inspection of Italy's defenses adjoining French Tunisia.

The prince of Hesse after conferring with Goering departed from San Remo for Rome at 9:15 P. M., supposedly to arrange for the Goering-Mussolini meeting.

After conferring with the Albanian minister today Ciano received the Yugoslav minister, Bozko Cristitch.

Stop-Hitler Is Cleveland May Day Slogan

CLEVELAND, April 6.—"Stop the Hitler War-Makers" will be the slogan the united front of labor and the Communist Party will forward in their preparations for the traditional observance of May Day.

The focal point of the celebration will be the Music Hall in the Public Auditorium on Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 P. M. at which time more than 4,000 are expected to rally before labor's banners and reach its culmination the next day, May Day in a mass picket line around the German Consulate in a concerted protest.

Bob Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. and war correspondent returned from Spain and Andrew R. Onda Communist Party, County Secretary and candidate for Councilman from Ward 39 will be among the speakers.

It Had Her Full Support
LOS ANGELES, April 6 (UP).—A woman walked into the post office today and presented a postal money order.

"Please go over to that desk and endorse this," the clerk said. The woman did, and returned to the clerk's window.

The back of the money order read: "I heartily endorse this."

Tan's the thing for Easter!

THE BRITISH BROGUE

New, smart, authentic tans and browns, richly hand-finished with our exclusive boot-makers' finish. Selected Calf-skin, superb value. Come in! Only \$5.00

100% UNION
Open Every Evening
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SHOES FOR MEN
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THIS WEEK IN NEW MASSES

Alvarez del Vayo

The Foreign Minister of the Negrin Government gives his personal view of Spain's betrayal

Portrait of a Joint Council

Inside a governing body of the United Office and Professional Workers. What the Joint Council is, its members, and the way it works.

Art Young

Reflections of the most famous representative of the foremost school of American cartoonists.

Here Comes the Doctor

The exploited interne and the young doctor's dilemma

Other Contributions by

Joseph Freeman, Robert Forsythe, Fred Keller, William Gropper, James Dugan, Gardner Rea, Colin Allen, Paul G. McManus

NEW MASSES

On your newsstand, 15 cents a copy; \$4.50 per year

LaFollette Group Hits Metal Bosses Danger to Gov't

Senate Civil Liberties Report Charges Trade Ass'n's Violation of Labor's Rights, Open-Shop Methods Is Challenge to Orderly Government

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP).—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, in a report on its investigation, on "violations of free speech and rights of labor," charged today that the National Metal Trades Association "creates a danger to orderly government." The Association, an organization of employers in the metal trades industry, maintains headquarters in Chicago.

Both members of the committee, Chairman Robert M. LaFollette, Wis., and Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D. Utah, signed the report. It accused the Association of adopting an open-shop policy "hostile to the principle of collective bargaining" and resulting in "the infringement of civil liberties and the statutory rights of labor to associate freely."

"When large groups of individuals and economic interests band together to achieve a purpose that is in conflict with national policy duly enacted by the representatives of the people, then the Congress must take cognizance of the dangers to orderly government," the report said.

IS DANGER TO GOVERNMENT

"In the opinion of this committee, the National Metal Trades Association creates such a danger."

"The occasional offender," it said, "can be dealt with within the statutory and administrative framework of the law itself; but when the interest of society in freedom of association for workmen has found statutory embodiment, the persistence of the National Metal Trades Association in its avowed program presents a challenge to government itself."

The committee charged that in anticipation of an investigation, "the association purged its files of data relating to its espionage and strikebreaking activities, and altered its methods of bookkeeping to conceal its espionage account."

Between March 1, 1933, and July 31, 1936, the committee said, the association employed "103 labor spies at a cost of \$171,095." The report asserted 69 companies "utilized the espionage service" during that period. In addition, it said, "special service men" were employed "for the purpose of breaking strikes for members and non-members of the association."

Coast Guard Escorts 2 Million Seals to Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash., April 6 (UP).—More than 2,000,000 Alaska fur seals, last of many millions once indiscriminately slaughtered by hunters, swam steadily north toward their Bering Sea breeding grounds today under Coast Guard escort.

Protected under a treaty signed by the United States, Russia and Japan, the herd is nevertheless a prey of poachers and for this reason is conveyed north annually from Southern California and Mexican waters.

The cutter Ingham will remain with the herd until it enters Unimak Pass in southern Alaska waters about May 1. From the pass the cutter Haida will take the herd to the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, the breeding grounds for generations.

WANT-ADS

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1 time	10c
2 times	15c
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9 times	50c
10 times	55c
11 times	60c
12 times	65c
13 times	70c
14 times	75c
15 times	80c
16 times	85c
17 times	90c
18 times	95c
19 times	1.00
20 times	1.05
21 times	1.10
22 times	1.15
23 times	1.20
24 times	1.25
25 times	1.30
26 times	1.35
27 times	1.40
28 times	1.45
29 times	1.50
30 times	1.55
31 times	1.60
32 times	1.65
33 times	1.70
34 times	1.75
35 times	1.80
36 times	1.85
37 times	1.90
38 times	1.95
39 times	2.00
40 times	2.05
41 times	2.10
42 times	2.15
43 times	2.20
44 times	2.25
45 times	2.30
46 times	2.35
47 times	2.40
48 times	2.45
49 times	2.50
50 times	2.55
51 times	2.60
52 times	2.65
53 times	2.70
54 times	2.75
55 times	2.80
56 times	2.85
57 times	2.90
58 times	2.95
59 times	3.00
60 times	3.05
61 times	3.10
62 times	3.15
63 times	3.20
64 times	3.25
65 times	3.30
66 times	3.35
67 times	3.40
68 times	3.45
69 times	3.50
70 times	3.55
71 times	3.60
72 times	3.65
73 times	3.70
74 times	3.75
75 times	3.80
76 times	3.85
77 times	3.90
78 times	3.95
79 times	4.00
80 times	4.05
81 times	4.10
82 times	4.15
83 times	4.20
84 times	4.25
85 times	4.30
86 times	4.35
87 times	4.40
88 times	4.45
89 times	4.50
90 times	4.55
91 times	4.60
92 times	4.65
93 times	4.70
94 times	4.75
95 times	4.80
96 times	4.85
97 times	4.90
98 times	4.95
99 times	5.00
100 times	5.05

Phone ALgonquin 4-7034 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

(Manhattan)

70TH, W. Man share modern apartment. Call after 11 P.M. EDWICKE 2-4877.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

(Sunnyside, L. I.)

SUNNYSIDE, L. I. Gentleman desires share 4-room furnished apartment. Gentleman-couple. WORTH 2-5851.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)

2ND AVE., 192 (apt. 16), Suite 1-2; kitchen; privileges; GR. 7-8232.

12TH, 301 E. (2nd Ave.) Newly Remodeled; New Furniture; Modern; 1-2; privileges.

14TH, 200 W. Single, comfortable, steam, telephone. \$25.00. All improvements.

17TH, 123 W. Week Free! 2 rooms, \$7.00. Single, \$5.00. All improvements.

33RD, 388 W. Nicely furnished; 1-2 rooms; kitchenette. \$5.00 up.

70TH, 141 E. Attractive, sunny, single; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Robbins.

141ST, 476 W. (Apt. 73). Elevator; airy, sunny; 1-2 improvements; small family, quite, reasonable. (7th-8th Subways). Bus. Corner Amsterdam Ave. Sat. 6-8; Sunday: weekdays, evenings.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Brooklyn)

BUMPHON ST., 923 (Apt. 63). Front room; couple; kitchen; elevator; all week.

STUDIO FOR RENT

LAROE STUDIO. Fully sound-equipped; all functions. Peils Club, 133 W. 14th St. CH. 2-5221.

LAROE Dance Studio; suitable Rehearsal. Peils Club, 133 W. 14th St. Manhattan. LKington 2-3557.

Butte Parley Fights Cut in WPA Funds

Widest Sections of City Represented in Move to Save Relief

BUTTE, Mont., April 6.—A spirited conference representing almost every type of organization in the city unanimously set plans for an immediate fight to restore the cuts in WPA and Public Welfare this afternoon at the Butte Miners Union Hall.

The unprecedented citywide gathering, organized by a joint committee of the Butte Miners Union and the Butte Workers Alliance, included 175 delegates representing 13,341 people organized in trade unions, fraternal orders, veterans groups, religious bodies.

Of the 77 organizations invited the following were present: Silver Bow Trades & Labor Assembly, Butte Clerks Union, Typographical Union, Teachers Union, Firefighters Union, General Laborers Union, Cooks & Waiters, Butte Miners, Blacksmiths, Engineers, Workers Alliance, Townsend Clubs No. 1 and 2, Ladies Auxiliary Butte Miners, Labor's Non-Partisan League of Silver Bow County, Communist Party of Butte, Fraternal Order of Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Silver Bow Ministerial Association, Knights of Pythias Moose Lodge.

In addition the following public officials participated in the proceedings: State Senator M. J. Mulholland, New Deal candidate for Mayor of Butte in tomorrow's elections; Chas. A. Hauswirth, Republican candidate for Mayor; Emmett O'Brien and Dan D. Sullivan, County Commissioners; Frank Finnegan, postmaster of Deer Lodge County; and several State Legislators from Silver Bow County.

Let's Wait Until 1941, Mr. Mayor

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia indicated today in an address before the Women's City Club that he does not plan to run again for mayor. He told the club he would be "through" after the 1941-42 budget. The Mayor's present four-year term expires in 1941.

Killed in Fall

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 6 (UP).—Mrs. Beekie Goldstein, 44, of 141 Essex Street, Manhattan, jumped or fell to her death today from the fourth floor of the Hotel Fagin here.

A Defense Problem



HENRY L. STIMSON, Secretary of State during the administration of President Hoover, as he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a Washington hearing that revision of the Neutrality Act should be approached as a problem of national defense rather than of foreign policy.

Confectionery Firms Bared in Pay Violations

Comm. Miller Lists City Plants, Fail to Pay Minimum Rates

The names of 13 confectionery plants in the city which failed to pay the wage rates set for women and minors in the industry under the State Minimum Wage Law were made public yesterday by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller.

The 13 companies violating the law are: R. L. Albert & Son, Inc., 598 Broadway; Star Brand Popcorn, 48 Franklin Street; and Sterling Mint Co., Inc., 395 Fourth Avenue, of Manhattan; Private Label Products, Inc., 366 Canal Place, Bronx; and in Brooklyn:

Bard & Margolis, Inc., 1057 Broadway; Best Chocolate Co., 232 Throop Avenue; Monomo Candy & Nut Corp., 649 Morgan Avenue; Julius Bry, 967 Metropolitan Avenue; Crailo Sweets, Inc., 62 Kingsford Avenue; A. Greenberg, 3819 Fort Hamilton Parkway; Leader Novelty Candy Co., Inc., 57 Hope Street; Mendell Candies, Inc., 1291 DeKalb Avenue; and Withrop Novelty Co., Inc., 35 Claver Place.

Boss Lineup Cracks; 15 Sign Cleaning Pacts

CIO Union Expects More To Come to Terms; Continue Strike

The ranks of the employers in the wholesale division of the cleaning and dyeing industry cracked yesterday when 15 individual agreements, covering 500 workers, were signed with the Cleaners and Dyers Union, CIO.

Alexander Hoffman, manager of the union, Local 239 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said that he expected further settlements by this morning.

The strike began Monday morning against 50 plants employing 3,000 workers, following the refusal of the Cleaners and Dyers Board of Trade to grant union demands for a new contract.

Hoffman said that the 15 pacts provide for wage increases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent and limitation of employer-work.

ILGWU Board Moves to Halt Scab Buying

Seeks Curb on Non-Union Purchases by Montgomery Ward, Co.

The Cloak Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union was scheduled to meet last night to take "definite steps" in answer to the refusal of Montgomery Ward and Co. to reach an agreement barring purchasing from non-union sources in the metropolitan area.

Joseph Breslaw, chairman of the administrative committee of the Board yesterday announced that conferences for an agreement had failed.

The Joint Board requested the conferences in an effort to obtain agreements to halt the attempts by chain stores to have specially-ordered suits made for them in non-union shops.

Recently, the union concluded an agreement with Lerner's which pledged to limit all purchases in the metropolitan area to union sources and to submit its record of deliveries of piece goods for manufacturer into garments to the Joint Board. A conference with J. C. Penney Co. on the same issue is expected at the end of the week.

Breslaw announced that: "In view of the failure of the consultations to produce a harmonious working arrangement (with Montgomery Ward), our committee will present a detailed report of the proceedings to a meeting of the Joint Board tonight, and will propose definite action designed to obtain a comprehensive agreement written in union terms."

It was understood that the Board would consider halting the supply of garments from union shops and picketing the company's outlets if the practicing of ordering garments from non-union shops continues.

Noted Medical Scientist Dies of Heart Attack

Dr. William Hallock Park, 76, Director Emeritus of the City Laboratory bearing his name and one of the men largely responsible for the development of diphtheria antitoxin, died at his home today of a heart attack.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

Tories at Albany Intensify Defense Of Power Trust

Attack Flood Control Projects, Fearing Government May Use Dams to Reduce Utility Costs to People

ALBANY, April 6.—Tory Republicans, who control both houses of the Legislature, today revealed determination to destroy New Deal efforts towards adequate flood control and cheaper electric power for New York State.

Fearful that federal administration of federal-paid-for flood control projects would permit the construction of small water power generating plants and help to crack the high monopoly prices of utilities, the GOP leaders are issuing statements about "encroachment on State rights" and frankly adopting the position of Governor George Aiken of Vermont, whose refusal to accept U. S. flood control aid was a national scandal.

Said Chairman Abbot Low Moffat of the Assembly Way and Means Committee: "We don't want this State sprinkled with little TVA's."

Reactionary Republican plans to drastically curtail the right to strike through sweeping revision of the State Labor Relations Act meanwhile became public.

Under the plan, unions would be coerced into deferring strike action until after a decision had been rendered by a labor board and a long and complicated mediation procedure gone through.

Important Notice

A nationally known men's clothing manufacturer whose product retails from coast to coast from \$40 to \$50 was forced to place in our possession for immediate disposal many thousands of this season's topcoats and suits that were not shipped on account of credit.

We have agreed to withhold manufacturer's name only because we are able to offer you this clothing below wholesale prices—at \$22.97.

Every garment, custom-trimmed to perfection, includes only this season's most popular patterns, models and colors. Topcoats are of such famous materials as imported hand-woven, homespun, Harris Tweed, luxurious Camel's Hair, coverts, roomy fleeces, etc. Suits—fine worsteds, chevots, Shetlands, imported tweeds, corvets, Donegals, and many others.

Regardless of your build—we have your size in regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts, from 34 to 52.

Every purchaser will be guaranteed 100% satisfaction or his money refunded with no questions asked.

Sale takes place at the Ted Brooks Clothing Co., Inc., 91 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C., near 17th Street in the heart of the wholesale district. Business hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M., including all day Saturday.

You will recognize at a glance these famous topcoats and suits as regular \$40 to \$50 values. We urge you to come at once.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing our advertisers

Amplifiers Rented

AMPLIFIED PHONOGRAPHS with 50 Latest Records. WHITE, TR. 4-3522.

Army-Navy Stores

A SQUARE DEAL, 121 Third Ave., at 14th St. Work Clothes & Suits Jacket.

HUDSON—108 Third Ave., cor. 13th. Complete Camp Outfits, Tents, Cots, Blankets.

Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—222 E. 14th St. GR. 8-8884. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

Carpet Cleaning

2 x 12 Rugs Cleaned, Stained, \$2.75. Security Carpet Cleaners, 139 Webster Ave. JE. 4-4444.

Chiroprapist

A. SHAPIRO, Pod. G. Podiatrist-Chiroprapist, 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th St. Tel. AL. 4-4523.

Dentists

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Sq., W. Suite 511. GR. 7-6296.

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 233 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

DR. B. SHIFFERMAN, 353 East 14th, cor. First Ave. Hours 9-5. Sun. 10-2. Phone: GR. 8-5846.

Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free 1st treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safe method. Physician attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 24th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEAdison 2-4218.

Florist

MURRAY'S, 80 2nd Ave. Plants and Flowers for every occasion. Open Sundays. (OR. 4-3888.)

Food

SUPREME DAIRY, 281 First Ave., near 15th. Grocery & Dairy. ST. 9-3874.

NATHAN'S DELICATESSEN—125 Second Ave. Reductions for Parties and Affairs. ORchard 7-9788.

Furniture

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTERS, 39 W. 14th St., N. Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.

DISCOUNT STOCK—69-71 E. 8th St., N. Y. City. Furniture. Real Bargains. 23 years on the Square. Carefully selected by Gottlieb.

Furniture

MODERN FURNITURE

DESIGNERS—Creative Modern Furniture—From Specifications—Stock; Stained; Natural. 567 8th Ave. 18th St.

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ROXY FURNITURE. In stock and to order. Unpainted and painted. 459 8th Ave. 12th St.

JUVENILE FURNITURE

NURSERYLAND, 510 Rockaway Avenue, FURN. or SUTTER. Juvenile furniture baby carriages. Open Even. Terms.

Hosiery

WE DO NOT SELL SILK! WHOLESALE, Clifton, Lisle 35c pair (box of 3 pairs). Mesh, Rayon, Silk Hosiery Mills, 1182 B'way, N.Y.C. Village Branch—(McGregor) 160 Greenwich Ave. Save 30 per cent on World's Fair tickets.

LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF NON-SILK HOSIERY

CHIFFON, Lisle, Mesh and Rayon. Wholesale and retail. By box of 3 pairs only. Glenmore Hosiery Co., 3 Clifton St., N.Y.C.

BEMBERG RAYON—Full line of Lisle Hosiery and Girdles. S. & M. Hosiery, Next to Onhachas.

FINE'S Specialty Shop, 36 and 52 E. 14th St., N.Y.C. Full line of Lisle & Rayon Hosiery.

LISLE-SHEER—Full Fashioned, Union Made. Wholesale. Eastern Hosiery Co., 303 9th Ave.

JAMAICA, L. I., 181-23 Jamaica Ave. Bemberg Rayon, Clifton, Lisle Lisle. Diamond Hosiery.

CAMBRIDGE HOSIERY Shops, 101 W. 42nd. Specialists in Clifton, Lisle, Mesh & Rayon.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF, General Insurance, 391 E. 14th St. ME. 9-0994. Comradely Attention.

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MURRAY'S, 80 2nd Ave. Plants and Flowers for every occasion. Open Sundays. (OR. 4-3888.)

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DISCOUNT STOCK—69-71 E. 8th St., N. Y. City. Furniture. Real Bargains. 23 years on the Square. Carefully selected by Gottlieb.

Laundries

FREEMAN'S-CIO, 43 7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive Hand Finish 10c a lb. WA. 8-0947.

SANITARY HAND, 179 8th Ave. (19th). 10c lb. 30¢ Sat. CIO Shop. CH. 3-7311.

Henson, Hero of Pole Dash, Marks Its Anniversary

Lives on \$88 a Month Pension in Harlem—Moves Made in Congress to Increase Payments—Only American with Peary

The lone survivor of a hardy little group which 30 years ago yesterday became the first men to set foot on the North Pole, said tonight his only reminders of the expedition were lumbago and rheumatism.

But Matthew Alexander Henson, 72-year-old Negro, thinks he is lucky despite his twinges.

"I didn't lose any fingers or toes," he said. "I brought back all that I took with me."

On April 6, 1909, Admiral Robert E. Peary and five companions "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the Pole" after a five-day dash across the last 130 miles of ice and snow. Four of the party were Eskimos. The fifth was Henson.

"No," he said, "there won't be any celebrating. There's just my wife and me. We'll have our pork chops and go to bed like always."

BREAKING TRAIL

Henson, a genial man with a gray mustache and spectacles, retired from the U. S. Customs Service three years ago and now lives on an \$88 a month pension in a three-room apartment in Harlem.

"I lecture every now and then," he explained. "Got to do something to keep the wolf from the door. But most of the time I just stay here at home."

A number of attempts have been made to have Congress authorize a more adequate pension for the aged Negro in recognition of his Polar work. But Henson said nothing ever had come of it.

"You know how it is," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it unless somebody helps. I think I should have something but that doesn't help."

Henson was breaking trail over the heavy, hummocky ice that morning 30 years ago. Peary's feet had given out and he was riding in the sled. When Henson believed he had reached the Pole he sat down and waited 45 minutes for the others to catch up.

7 DAYS ON ICE

Peary's calculations showed them to be 150 yards from the Pole. They moved over and Peary planted the American flag in a cairn of snow. "I led the Eskimos in three cheers," Henson recalled yesterday.

Henson said the party travelled over the ice 37 days for approximately 500 miles on the fifth and finally successful attempt to reach the Pole.

"It looked just like any other place on the ice," he explained with a laugh. "The only way we knew where we were was by our compass."

As for Henson, he thinks present-day expeditions are all right but just a trifle silly—like travelling in Pullman cars.

Pepper Leads Senate Fight On WPA Cut

Charges 776,000 Face Axe by Spring; New Deal Spurs Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

been informed that "under no circumstances" would the House agree to the \$150,000,000 requested by the President.

HITS RECOVERY SABOTAGE

Pepper said that a cut in relief at this time meant "sabotage" of the whole New Deal recovery program.

Both Pepper and Schwellenbach pictured the promises that business would pick up as a result of the cut in relief in January which had been made by Chairman Alva Adams of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of relief, leader of the Senate economy bloc.

They pointed to the indices of business activity in the New York Times, and said that there has been a downward trend ever since the relief vote was cut.

Pepper analyzed in detail the philosophy of the economy bloc and took as his text the long letter which Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia sent to Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

He charged that the entire program of the economy bloc holds no solution to the pressing economic problems of the day.

"If we were to balance the budget tomorrow, how many Senators think that this would help the unemployed get jobs or help them buy industrial or farm products?"

Taking up Byrd's demand for a sweeping purge of relief rolls, Pepper asked:

"How are we going to give business any more customers by purging the relief rolls?"

Nazi Cruiser in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 6 (UP)—The German cruiser Emden arrived here for a visit today. Her captain made a courtesy call on the Prime Minister.

St. Regis First 'Luxury Hotel' To Sign Pact

Reaches Contract with AFL Hotel Trades Council

The Hotel St. Regis, Fifth Ave. and 55th St., owned and operated by Vincent Astor, last night signed a union agreement with the Hotel Trades Council, composed of five A. F. of L. affiliates.

The hotel, with 600 rooms and 700 workers, became the first "luxury hotel" to operate under union conditions.

Jay Rubin, president; John J. Sullivan, secretary; and Sidney E. Cohn, attorney, signed for the Hotel Trades Council.

The pact is the same as that reached with the Hotel Association in January, providing for a \$1 increase, an additional \$1 increase in June, minimum wage scales and the union shop.

Rubin announced that 60 hotels have already signed the pact, including the New Yorker, Biltmore, Commodore, Pennsylvania and VanDerbilt. He predicted that the rest of the city's hotels would sign union pacts within a short time.

Jackson Hits Interstate Trade Barrier

Wall St. Is Like Nazi Invader to South, Says Ark. Governor

CHICAGO, April 6 (UP)—U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson tonight condemned interstate trade barriers as "perpetrators of states' rights" and recommended centralization of power to regulate commerce in the United States.

Jackson spoke at a council of state governments conference on interstate trade barriers. Legislators from most of the states represented at the conference seek a truce in interstate trade disputes resulting from the barriers.

"Tariff barriers, community isolation and discriminatory administration will not save or help local independence or local self-government. They do not free commerce; they prostrate it."

The federal government, he said, does not hope for "sullen submission" by the states to the central power to regulate commerce. It hopes, rather, "for its acceptance as the lowest price for which we can have the benefits of national unity."

Gov. Carl Bailey of Arkansas charged that northern industrialists have been responsible for the breakdown of agricultural union in the United States and said talk about eliminating interstate trade barriers, when freight rates are omitted, is "gathering poison from the evil tree."

Industrialists in the northeastern quarter of the United States have been "bitten by the Hitler bug," Bailey said. He compared the alleged domination of freight rates by northern big business to Hitler's seizure of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Housing Group To Give Luncheon To Dutch Expert

Under the auspices of the New York State Committee of the National Public Housing Conference a luncheon will be held for Mr. Jan Bommer, prominent Dutch authority on housing, member of the City Council of Amsterdam, and visiting lecturer for the conference, on Wednesday, April 12th at the Town Hall Club. Mr. Bommer arrives in New York City on the steamship Zaandam from Rotterdam on Monday, April 10.

School Dance Tomorrow

A dance marking the end of the Winter Term and the beginning of the Spring Term of the Workers School will be held tomorrow night, April 8th, at Webster Manor, 125 East 11th Street. This affair, taking place at the time of the Easter vacation, will be a high-light in the social activities of the school, with many students from this and previous semesters being on hand to join with the faculty on an occasion which the school considers one of the high-lights of its extra-curricular activities.

Conn. OK's Child Labor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 6 (UP)—The House today refused, for the fourth consecutive term, to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment.

Mayer Gets Top Pay

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UP)—Louis B. Mayer, motion picture executive, was the highest paid American in 1937. He received \$1,296,503—one of the largest individual salaries ever reported.

Chemists Parley Hears of TB Cure

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6 (UP)—Tuberculosis and leprosy, twin scourges of mankind since the dawn of history, may be treated effectively if a new derivative of sulfanilamide lives up to its promise, delegates to the 97th convention of the American Chemical Society were told today.

Dr. Perrin H. Long, Johns Hopkins Hospital, said that experimentation with the derivative on guinea pigs offers reasonable hope that it may prove of immense benefit in the treatment of the two diseases.

A group of research scientists from the Abbott Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., cautioned that the "wonder drug," although effective in the treatment of erysipelas, scarlet fever, streptococcal throat, streptococcal meningitis, puerperal fever and other life-endangering diseases, "is not infallible and should be improved."

Dr. Long was enthusiastic over the performance of sulfanilamide and the new derivative, dodecacyl-sulfanilamide, but said that "there is much animal experimentation still to be done."

"There is every reason to hope that if it works with tuberculosis it will have an effect on leprosy, the bacillus of which is similar to the former," he said.

4,000 Picket At Furniture Plant Strike

James Carey Heads Line Supporting Eight-Month Strike

A mass demonstration of 4,000 workers, members of the United Furniture Workers of America, and other AFL and CIO unions, was staged before the Spring Produce Co. of Long Island City yesterday morning in support of an eight-month strike of 400 Negro workers.

The mass picket line was held under the auspices of the New York Joint Council of the furniture union whose members reported for work one hour late in order to be at the strike plant at 7 A. M.

Morris Minter, president of the CIO International; Max Perlow, vice-president; James Carey, national CIO secretary and president of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers; and Pierce H. Diemer, head of the AFL Bedding Union; led the demonstration.

350 SHOPS REPRESENTED

Workers carrying banners from the 250 shops in the nine locals of the Joint Council as well as members of Local 92 of New Jersey paraded for more than an hour in support of the strike.

The strike started when the company, headed by Samuel S. Marcus, president, refused to grant a closed shop and improved working conditions.

The strikers, members of Local 91 of the furniture union, charged that Marcus repeatedly declared that Negro workers do not have to live on more than \$11 a week, the wages he paid at the time the strike was called.

Marcus was also quoted as having said on numerous occasions that Negro workers don't make good union men. The CIO union pointed out that Marcus' allegation has been disproved by the strikers, who have carried on their fight for the past eight months without a single one going back to work.

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U. S. PROTESTANTS IN GOOD FRIDAY PLEA URGE POPE AID TO STOP FRANCO TERROR

In a Good Friday appeal to Pope Pius XII, more than 400 prominent American Protestants, including clergymen and laymen, yesterday urged the pontiff to use his influence to prevent the Franco reprisals against Spanish Republicans and help effect their evacuation from Spain.

The petition to Pope Pius was announced on behalf of its signers by Rt. Rev. Theodore Ludwig, Suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Newark N. J.

Thirty-eight Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Bishops were among those who signed the petition, which was drawn up and circulated by the Rev. Russell Bowie, Rector Grace Church, New York City; Dr. Walter B. Cannon, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Sherwood Eddy; Dr. William A. Eddy, president of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.; Rev. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the Christian Century; Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College; Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, executive secretary of the Universal Christian Council; Rev.

Henry Pitt Van Deusen, professor of Union Theological Seminary, and Rev. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of the "Churchman."

PARTIAL TEXT OF APPEAL

The appeal, which was presented to the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, His Excellency, the most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, in Washington, D. C., declared in part:

"On November 7, 1938 we noted with distress that General Franco had told reputable reporters he had a blacklist of two million 'criminals.' Given the present population of Spain that represents almost a tenth of the population thus judged without trial, against all the tenets of civilized law..."

The appeal cites other actions taken by the Franco Government against the captured and hunted Republican Spaniards and refusal to compromise or extend amnesty. It continues:

"Most sorely have we been troubled by the terms of the Law of Political Responsibilities promulgated by General Franco's government at Burgos on February 13, and just come to our attention..."

The law applies "all 'criminals' over the age of fourteen. Its provisions go back to October, 1934,

United Auto Parley Ends; See Victories

Thomas, Adds Hail End of Factions; Lead Ford Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

McCauley of the out-state Michigan District; William Cody from the Wisconsin District; Leroy Roberts from the Indiana District; Ray Burt from the Canadian District; Lawrence Smith from the Southern District; Richard Risner, Paul Milley and Elsworth Kramer from the Ohio District; Delmond Garst from the Missouri District and L. H. Michienner from the Western District. The Eastern District's Post will be filled by an election in two months.

Reaffirming their bond with the CIO, the convention voted to continue the CIO-UAW co-ordinating committee and asked that Murray and Hillman continue as representatives of the parent body.

In today's closing session the UAW's attorney Maurice Sugar aptly characterized the entire convention by pointing out that "Homer Martin had taught the delegates more about unionism in two years than most unionists learned in 25 years." The result of this every delegate having the experience with Martin to draw upon—was a convention that was stamped from the beginning with a rank and file character that was stirring to observe.

DRAFT ARMY OF 2½ MILLION IS ASKED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, April 6 (UP)—A demand for conscription to raise an army of 2,500,000 men was made in the House of Commons today shortly before parliament adjourned for the Easter holidays.

Lieut. Col. L. S. Amery, former first lord of the admiralty and a conservative member representing a Birmingham constituency, made the demand and was supported by Vernon Bartlett, Independent.

"To send to the front troops who had only part time training to face trained armies with modern equipment would be massacre," Amery said, criticizing indirectly the plan to include territorial (national guard) troops in an expeditionary force to the continent.

"It would be a crime against the nation to send troops into the field less than two or three months after the outbreak of war. As far as the forces available at the outbreak of war are concerned, 26 divisions of the territorial army are just eye-wash."

YOU CAN LIVE TO BE 150, DECLARES SOVIET SCIENTIST

You can live to be a 150, according to Soviet scientist Bogomoletz, whose researches in longevity are reviewed in the April issue of Soviet Russia. Today, authentic monthly on Soviet affairs. Considering old age a preventable disease—theory commanding high respect in international scientific circles—Professor Bogomoletz is conducting important experiments at the famous Kiev Institute of Experimental Biology and Pathology. Here he has gathered together all available data on the life span of the human organism, much of it based on preliminary investigation into related phenomena in the animal kingdom.

Most investigators believe that, on the average, under fully normal favorable conditions, an animal's life span is five to six times longer than the period of its growth to adulthood. Says Bogomoletz, "Taking into account that the human organism terminates its basic outlay about the age of 25, it may be considered that the normal life span of man constitutes 125-150 years. I think, however, that even this age must not be regarded as the limit."

ADDS SUMS UP STRENGTH

"The auto workers, as the public well knows are scrappers. Our union was born in struggle. When we have an idea we take off our kid gloves and fight for it. But when the fight is over, there is no force in the world that can divide us."

"It is true we have had our differences but they were entirely healthy differences. All of them sprung from different ideas of how best the UAW might be advanced. Every one of the 500 delegates was determined to give his best to hammering out a program and a constitution which would best serve the auto workers in the years to come."

In its extensive organizational program the convention voted to establish a Ford organizing committee to carry out a 15-point campaign, set up a separate department to organize the aircraft industry and authorized the creation of General Motors and Chrysler Corporation councils to immediately press the companies to observe the existing contracts.

Something of the magnitude of the task confronting the union was indicated today when President Thomas read a resolution recently passed by Martin's dual union Executive Board which authorized the Ex-President to begin negotiations to affiliate to the A. F. of L. Thomas also read a letter which Martin had sent to his executive board members in which Martin asked that "the contents of this (the A. F. of L. resolution) be in no way divulged."

Said Thomas: "Martin has no union of any consequence but he is trying to sell himself to the A. F. of L. as an instrument to be used in attacking the CIO and the legitimate UAW."

On the political front the convention delegates had a comprehensive program to carry into action which includes mobilization for labor unity, the boycott of Fascist nations, amendments to the neutrality act, defense of the Wagner Act, improvements in the Social Security Laws and the building of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Disdained by the delegates was the attempt of the enemies of the UAW to create the impression that members of the Communist Party and the Socialist Party were at sword points in the convention in a political contest that did not consider the sentiments of the majority of delegates. Few in number, the delegates of the Communist Party followed the position stated by the Daily Worker's editorial that preceded the convention and acted as individuals who were committed only to loyalty to the CIO, and observance of union discipline.

MARTIN READY TO JOIN AFL

DETROIT, April 6 (UP)—President Homer Martin of the Independent United Automobile Workers Union announced today that he would go to Washington soon to learn on what basis his group may affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

He said a committee of two or four international executive board members would accompany him to confer with William Green, AFL president.

Break Czech Postal Ties

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)—The Post Office Department today announced suspension of postal money order exchange with Czechoslovakia pending clarification of the situation resulting from its absorption by Germany.

Fired WPA Group To Mass in Wash.

Unions Unite to Send Delegation to Congress to Petition Against Arbitrary Dismissals; Plan 'Death Watch,' Picket Protests in City

A joint committee of organizations on WPA yesterday announced that a mass delegation of several hundred dismissed project workers will be organized to go to Washington on April 24 to petition Congress for a ban on arbitrary firings. The committee, including representatives of

the United American Artists, WPA Teachers, Local 453 of the A. F. of L. and Workers Alliance, plans for the delegation to leave on the night of April 23, to reach Washington on the following morning, Edith Resnick, its chairman announced.

Both houses will be petitioned for a resolution prohibiting arbitrary dismissals and thereby allowing WPA expenses to run over the sharply cut appropriation if that becomes necessary.

TO SEE HARRINGTON

The delegates will ask for an appointment with Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Progress Administrator, to lay before him the view that despite the drastic cut in appropriations, the immediate layoff is not necessary. Also they will place before him recommendations for the 1940 WPA budget which reactionaries in Congress are already preparing to hold down to a low figure.

A third point they will take up with Harrington is a protest against the order issued by the New York office of WPA, cancelling the procedure of organizations taking up complaints on discriminatory dismissals, or appeals in person, but providing that such complaints be taken up only by letter.

In the meantime, Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York Works Progress Administrator, announced that dismissal orders have been issued to all 10,800 who have been slipped off this city's quota. This cuts by nearly a million dollars this city's benefits from WPA. There was no advance notice for any worker. Dismissal took effect as of April 4, making many wonder if they will be paid for the day or two extra they worked.

The joint committee of WPA organizations, announced that a meeting of all dismissed Workers Alliance members is scheduled for 2 P. M. Monday at 290 Seventh Ave., to organize a "Death Watch" 48-hour continuous march at City Hall 11 P. M. on Tuesday to bring to the attention of all New York the condition of the dismissed workers. Mayor LaGuardia and the City Council have already expressed a vigorous protest against the cut in WPA.

Members of Teachers Local 453 were called for a similar meeting at their own headquarters, 28 W. 31st Street, on Tuesday morning. As the 48-hour march at City Hall starts on Tuesday picket lines are also planned by the committee at many projects in the city.

PICKET BARTON'S OFFICE

The offices of Congressman Bruce Barton's advertising firm, at 383 Madison Ave., were picketed by the committee for a special picket demonstration on April 14, at 5 P. M. Rep. Barton is New York City's lone WPA slashing congressman.

The order issued to all WPA field directors over the signature of E. G. Sabine, N. Y. Director of the Division of Employment on WPA, relating to appeals on complaints, has evoked considerable concern among WPA workers.

It provides that if any of the 10,800 dismissed "wish to protest their dismissal, they will be instructed that no complaints will be considered except on the basis of discrimination, and employees who claim discrimination will be instructed to mail the complaint to the personnel manager with a complete statement of the facts to substantiate the charges of discrimination."

The dismissed employee can neither appear in person nor take his appeal through an organization of his choosing, but must wait until a reply is mailed to him.

conventions, had its humor, the best of which was supplied by the bell boy who, after vainly paging "Martin Lovestone," at convention headquarters for several days, finally got wise and told the next practical joker:

"Neither one of those guys lives here any more."

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President, Hull To Broadcast on Pan America Day

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)—President Roosevelt will address the governing board of the Pan American Union here on Pan American Day, April 14, in a speech which may elaborate his "good neighbor" policy and program for continental solidarity.

In announcing Mr. Roosevelt's plans, the Pan American Union said:

"The tense international situation lends particular significance to the President's address and since it will be his first major pronouncement on inter-American relations since the Lima Conference, it is being awaited with great interest."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will deliver an address at the Pan American Union headquarters on the night of April 14. Both speeches will be broadcast over national-wide hookups and rebroadcast on special short-wave "beams" for South American listeners.

LAST CALL!

DON'T wait! Come in now and take advantage of the special reduced prices on hundreds of selected books. Many books are still available at: 19c, 29c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.29.

BOOK SALE

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FORSTADT HATS

Demonstrate in Harlem Tomorrow for Scottsboro Boys

Ford Sends Murphy Full Lynching Data For Federal Probe

Negro Leader of Communist Party Replies to Asst. Attorney General's Request; Action Taken in Drive for Anti-Lynching Bill

James W. Ford, outstanding Negro leader and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, revealed yesterday that he had sent to Attorney General Frank Murphy a factual and legal memorandum which could be used as a basis for federal investigation of all lynchings or attempted lynchings.

The document was based on the recent flogging of Kirby Baldwin and Floyd Edwards, both Negroes in Goldsboro, N. C. last February 8th. The two men were framed on a ridiculous charge of pushing the town Mayor off the sidewalk.

The Negro leader released the information in connection with the nationwide campaign for the passage of the Wagner-Gavagan anti-lynching bill. The campaign is being dramatized during the nationwide Scottsboro anniversary demonstrations April 6-9. The bill is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and has the backing of the CIO, the AFL, the National Negro Congress and their powerful organizations.

Ford pointed out that the memorandum not only showed the precedent for immediate federal action into every lynching or lynch attempt, but he declared that it confirms the basis for federal action which the passage of the anti-lynching bill would make necessary.

Ford's memorandum urged a thorough investigation of the floggings in accordance with Section 5506 of the Revised Statutes of the U. S., and on the basis of the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution. It was sent in reply to a request from Asst. Attorney General Brian MacMahon who asked that all facts be furnished the Department to determine whether a violation of Federal law had taken place.

Ford's memorandum made clear that it was both the labor and progressive forces of the land which are united for a federal investigation in such cases. It said in part: "In view of the fact that it is within the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities and specifically within the jurisdiction of your office, that of the Attorney General, to investigate and expose all mob violence, attempts at lynchings, or lynchings, and to bring the pressure of the Federal Government upon those states that deny to citizens of the United States the protection guaranteed to them by the 14th and 15th Amendments to the U. S. Constitution."

"And in view of the fact that there has been set up, in connection with your office, a Civil Liberties unit; that clear precedent exists for such action by your office; and further in view of the fact that on March 22, 1938, President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference his desire to have the Attorney General make a sweeping investigation of every case of lynching, to be followed by a prompt report to the public on the results."

"We therefore enclose herewith this memorandum of the lynchings of 1938, and call upon your office specifically to investigate the abduction and flogging of Kirby Baldwin and Floyd Edwards, at Goldsboro, N. C., on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1938."

GIVES FULL REPORT

The document then went on to cite a complete record of the 8 lynchings which took place in 1938, according to the annual report of the International Labor Defense. Referring to the records of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he cited the four lynchings and attempts at lynchings during 1938.

Immediately after Baldwin and Edwards had been flogged, Ford wired Attorney General Murphy on Feb. 11, stating: "brutal lynching attack on two Negroes demands immediate investigation by Federal authorities. This instance and many others in recent past establish need for thorough investigation."

Asst. Attorney General MacMahon replied: "Regarding telegram of reported lynchings attack on Negroes Baldwin and Edwards at Goldsboro, N. C. Please submit what facts you have in order that determination may be made whether Federal violation indicated."

Take the County pages to your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

ALA. GOVERNOR HOLDS KEY TO SCOTTSBORO BOYS' FREEDOM

The National Scottsboro Defense Committee, in a statement issued yesterday, reaffirmed its "complete belief in the innocence" of the five Negro youths still remaining in the Alabama jails, and pledged itself "to continue unceasingly" to work for their unconditional release.

The statement was made on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the first Scottsboro trials, which is being marked by demonstrations in Harlem and throughout the country in connection with the fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill.

Signed by Morris Shapiro, secretary of the committee, the statement said in part: "April 6th to 9th will mark the eighth year of what has now become known as the Scottsboro case. The present status of the case is that four of the nine original defendants are free. The charge of 'rape' against five of the boys—Ozie Powell, Roy Wright, Eugene Williams, Willie Roberson and Olen Montgomery—were dropped in July 1937, and, except for Ozie Powell, these boys were unconditionally freed when the State of Alabama officially admitted that the evidence against them was doubtful."



The nine Scottsboro boys as they appeared at one of their trials before Judge Callahan in an Alabama court. Five of the boys have spent the last eight years in prison. Four were freed in 1937. Bottom row, from left to right: Andy Wright, serving 99 year term; Olen Montgomery, now free; Willie Roberson, now free. Top row, left to right: Clarence Norris, serving a life sentence; Ozie Powell, serving 20 years for defending himself against lynch attempt by sheriff; Haywood Patterson, serving 75 years; Roy Wright, brother of Andy, now free; Charlie Weems, serving 99 years; and Eugene Williams, now free.

Do the Small Things--To Save 5 Scottsboro Boys

Same Consistent Pressure That Freed 4 Scottsboro Boys Can Save 5 Remaining Prisoners Who Face 269 Years for Crime They Never Committed

By Sasha Small

Eight years ago in late March, nine Negro boys left their homes in search of hope and happiness and jobs. Between April 6 and 9, 1931, eight years ago, nine Negro boys heard themselves sentenced to die in the electric chair for a crime they never committed.

They hadn't seen or written to their parents since the beginning of their abruptly ended travels. Four of them hadn't even gotten very far from home—it's only a few hours' ride from Chattanooga, Tennessee, to Paint Rock, Alabama. But the end of the journey, which was to have brought money and freedom and opportunity, brought trumped-up charges that all nine of them had assaulted two white women whom most of them hadn't even seen until they were brought face to face with them in the courtroom at Scottsboro, Alabama, and the harrowing shadow of death in the electric chair.

Eight years is a long time in anybody's life. It's an especially long time in the lives of adolescent children who have grown into manhood behind prison bars and until last year just around the corner from death.

ILL. EASES MISERIES

The first letter that Roy Wright sent from jail in 1931 asked for a bag of peanuts. He was 13 years old then. Haywood Patterson's latest letter is filled with truly profound and justifiably bitter reflections on injustice. The only human comforts that have been theirs are those they were able to buy with the relief money sent them every month during these eight years by the Prisoners Relief Fund of the I.L.D. The only hope in their lives is the knowledge which they have that millions of people know about them and want to help them.

5 STILL IN PRISON

Five of the nine Scottsboro boys, young men today, are still in prison—one of them, Clarence Norris, sentenced to a lifetime of imprisonment one day after the state of Alabama in July, 1937, freed four of the boys because the evidence against them was "doubtful"! But it was on this very same evidence, the moth-eaten discredited lies of

250,000 Listed As Backing May Day Group

United Committee Meets; Tomorrow, New Unions Join

With the date of the May Day parade but a short four weeks away, the United May Day Provisional Committee announced today that it has credentials on hand from more than 150 organizations, trade unions, church groups, fraternal societies and language organizations who represent more than 250,000 individuals.

The United May Day Conference Saturday, April 8th at the Hotel Center, 106 West 43rd Street, N. Y. C., 1 P. M., will be the signal to put mobilization plans for the giant May Day pageant of labor to go into high gear with the aim of exceeding the huge total chalked up by last year's May Day parade when it was estimated that more than a quarter of a million progressive labor minded paraders swung down the route of march.

Alexander Hoffman, temporary secretary of the United May Day Provisional Committee announced receipt of credentials from scores of trade unions who did not participate in the 1938 May Day parade and who will participate in the 1939 May Day march. Included in this list are seamen, firemen, oiler, wipers, etc., 6,500 strong, members of the National Maritime Union, Atlantic District Committee, CIO.

Also Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, Local 342, A. F. of L.; Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, Local 79, A. F. of L.; Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, Local 623, A. F. of L.; Fur Merchants, Local 64, CIO; Fur Dyers Union, Local 80, CIO; Fur Dressers, Dyers, Local 145, CIO, and the United Sandwich Workers, Local 923, CIO. Major tasks confronting the hundreds of delegates who will attend the Saturday Hotel Center parade planning conference, will be the election of a permanent United May Day Committee together with officers and directors. The conference will also ratify and make official the various slogans of the parade.

"Free the women from kitchen drudgery" —LENIN

KRUPSKAYA TRIBUTE RALLY
HEAR
Earl Browder and Mother Bloor
in a tribute to NADIEZDA KRUPSKAYA
Chief Organizer of Women in the U.S.S.R.

ENTERTAINMENT
I. W. O. Chorus, Directed by EARL ROBINSON
TONIGHT at 8
WEBSTER HALL
119 East 11th Street
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
Sponsors: New York State Women's Commission, C.P.

Rally Tonight To Pay Tribute To Krupskaya

Browder, Mother Bloor To Address Webster Hall Meeting

A minimum of 1,500 persons is expected to pack Webster Hall tonight to hear Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor speak at a Krupskaya rally sponsored by the New York State Women's Commission of the Communist Party.

While the Krupskaya rally is far from a strictly "women's meeting," for it is believed that a good portion of the anticipated audience will be men, both Browder and Mother Bloor are expected to pay tribute to the role of women in the world of today, emphasizing the immense achievements of Nadezhda Krupskaya herself, Krupskaya, wife and co-worker of Lenin, was not only a leader in the struggle to emancipate the women of her country, but a leading theoretician of the revolutionary movement in general.

MOTHER BLOOR APPEAL

"Mother" Bloor, whose talk will deal with personal reminiscences of Krupskaya, whom she knew well, appealed for a large turnout at tonight's meeting.

"The problems of American women are intertwined completely with the problems of the people as a whole," she said.

"The men have got to assume our problems just as we do theirs. We have got all the answers in the program of our Communist Party. We have to put that program on every kitchen table in America and show the wives and mothers as well as the menfolk how it can become food and proper housing, good work and good leisure."

Mother Bloor said she could think of no finer occasion to bring men to a meeting called by the Women's Commission than a memorial to Krupskaya, whose great and useful life encompassed the problems of all humanity.

"Krupskaya's devoted much of her life to the consideration of the problems of youth," she said. "Education of the young was her passionate hope for mankind."

Sadie Van Veen, Chairman of the N. Y. State Women's Commission will open the meeting and Audley Moore, prominent Negro woman leader of Harlem and executive secretary of the Communist Party in the 21st Assembly District, will preside as chairman.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 P. M. in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St., New York City.

Mexican Unions Ban Showings of Fascist Movies

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (UP).—The Central Labor Union today announced opposition to showing in Mexico of any motion pictures made in Germany, Italy or fascist Spain and ordered theater employees to carry out the ban.

The action followed deportation of several Spanish nationalist leaders.

To Try Defendant In Drug Firm Swindle May 11

Benjamin Simon, one of nine men indicted on mail fraud, conspiracy and securities act charges in the McKerson and Robbins case, pleaded not guilty today and was continued in \$4,000 bail. His case was put down on the calendar for May 11 when a date will be set for the trial of all defendants.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Most Styles
\$5 to \$7.50

THE RICH CALFSKIN IS HAND-RUBBED WITH JARMAN BOOTMAKER FINISH, CAREFULLY HAND POLISHED TO GIVE IT A BEAUTIFUL GLOW. YOU SHOULD SEE THIS SHOE STYLE... COME IN TODAY AND ASK FOR THE "TALISMAN".

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Fine Shoes

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ADVANCED SHOWING OF SMARTEST AND NEWEST HABERDASHERY
BOTANY WOOL TIES - LISLE HOSE

JACK'S MEN'S SHOP
705 BRIGHTON BEACH AVENUE

Secret Armies

HEAR.. *John L. Spivak*
NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN and AUTHOR—
TELL THE INSIDE STORY OF THE FASCIST SPY RING IN THE U.S.A.

LAST TIME TONIGHT!

New Yorkers will have the last opportunity of hearing and seeing John L. Spivak, journalist extraordinary, and author of "Secret Armies," tonight when he speaks at the final meeting of his national tour.

Spivak's detailed, documentary and daring expose of the spies and shady characters working secretly in America for fascist powers is dramatic, exciting and chock full of explosive information for every anti-fascist.

Meet America's Ace Reporter Personally

TONIGHT - 8:00 P.M.
HUNTS POINT PALACE
163rd Street and Southern Boulevard
I.R.T. Lexington Avenue Line — Hunts Point or Pelham Train to Hunts Point Avenue
ADMISSION 35 CENTS

Harlem Rallies For Scottsboro Tomorrow

Negro and White Leaders to Address Huge Noon Demonstration

A large turnout is expected at the Joint Scottsboro-anti-lynching demonstration which will be held in Harlem tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, 443 Lenox Ave.

The demonstration will take place at 126th Street and Seventh Ave., and will be addressed by outstanding Negro and white Harlem leaders. The event will commemorate the 8th anniversary of the first Scottsboro frame up trials.

Among the speakers will be: Richard B. Moore, Negro vice-president of the International Labor Defense; Claudia Jones, young Negro woman chairman of the New York State Committee of the Young Communist League; Larry Ryan, prominent Irish leader in Washington Heights; Tony Ribardo, organizer of the East Harlem Section of the Communist Party; Howard Zigansky, Negro unemployed leader; June Croli, assistant educational director in Harlem Division; Jose Santiago, Lower Harlem Communist leader; and Dave Watkins, Negro organizational secretary of the Upper Harlem Section of the Party, who will be chairman.

Arbitration Sought to End Truck Strike

More Suits Filed Like Union-Busting Apex Hosiery Case

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6 (UP).—Hopes for an early truce in the 18-day tri-state truck strike brightened today despite the filing of nearly \$2,000,000 in damage suits by three employers against the striking union.

Meeting with the Massachusetts arbitration board at Boston, a committee representing the employers agreed last night to recommend to their membership that the entire dispute over a new contract be submitted to arbitration.

Should the employers agree to arbitration, consent also will be asked of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate representing 8,000 drivers left idle in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts by the strike.

Filing of the damage suits simultaneously in U. S. district courts at Boston and New Haven, Conn., followed closely a case against a Philadelphia hosiery union in which a Federal jury awarded \$711,933 damages in a dispute involving a sit-down strike.

Village Forum April 14

The Greenwich Village Joint Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will present a forum, Friday, April 14th, the last in a series of four, at 239 West 14th Street, New York City at 8 P. M. George Soule, Associate Editor of the New Republic will be the principal speaker.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

Albania's Fate—A Test Of Chamberlain's Stand

What is involved in Mussolini's war moves against Albania?

Here we see a glaring example of the division of labor of the Rome and Berlin fascist dictators in their general policy of aggression.

Albania is the immediate important episode in the continuing aggression by Hitler and Mussolini against all the democracies.

Hitler's grabbing of Austria, of the Sudeten areas, then his aggression against all of Czechoslovakia and Memel, and now Mussolini's preparations to dominate Albania—these are all parts of the persistent plans of the fascist dictators for greater aggressions.

After Hitler marched into Prague and after Chamberlain helped Mussolini destroy Spanish democracy, Mussolini presented his arrogant demands to Paris for French soil.

Albania now is the next step in the much more ambitious journey schemed by the fascist dictators. Mussolini intends Albania to be a gateway to Yugoslavia, to Greece and ultimately to attacks on French colonies and France itself.

Hitler looks upon this action by Mussolini as an essential part of his plans for aggression against Poland, for threats against Great Britain and directly for stirring up trouble in the Near East.

By the Albanian adventure, Mussolini is striving to strengthen the strategic position of the fascist war fomentors for a more desperate thrust elsewhere.

With this understanding of Albania's significance in the general war plans of fascism, it is well to remind Mr. Chamberlain of the following portion of his parliamentary address Monday, April 3:

"What we are concerned with," said the British Prime Minister, "is to preserve our independence, and when I say 'our independence' I do not mean only this country. I mean the independence of all states which may be threatened by aggression in pursuit of such policy as I have described."

In this instance, Albania's independence is directly threatened. And invasion of this Balkan country by Mussolini would also threaten ultimately the national security of Great Britain and other democracies.

Now will Chamberlain act to assist Albania? Albania, certainly, will be a test of the sincerity and efficacy of Chamberlain's declarations and negotiations.

The Soviet Union, which for more than a year—and again most insistently in recent days—has proposed collective understanding and commitments to block fascism everywhere, has declared that the immediate future will show the present direction of the British policy.

Until the fascists are confronted with collective action of all the nations wishing to bar the way to fascist aggression—with a clear understanding for this collective purpose arrived at jointly at a conference of such powers—the fascist dictators will attempt ever new aggressions and strive to expand their attacks ever more rapidly.

Victory Is Possible

The reports in the press that \$150,000,000 for WPA was out of the question have turned out to be a part of the game to discourage the fighters against hunger. The need for the full amount requested by President Roosevelt remains. And the opportunity for winning it remains. Don't fail, therefore, to wire your Senator today if you have not yet done so. What you do today may turn the scales.

Brothers in the Cause Of Democracy

What contemptible nerve for Franco's ambassador here to be talking about the "high ideals" of fascist Spain, while Mussolini's puppet is terrorizing and murdering thousands of Spanish people! What a monstrous insult to the American people that he talks about "good will" toward this country at the same time that hundreds of thousands of Spaniards are being driven into the homeless starvation of nowhere.

A typical example of Franco's "high ideals" was shown two days ago when the hired Italian invaders trapped 12,000 Spanish people in Alicante, placing 8,000 under arrest (and thence to concentration camps) while Hitler's Gestapo tracked down the other 4,000. These hapless people were seeking to join other refugees, 400,000 of whom are in France being brutalized by the Daladier-Bonnet government because they refuse to return to Franco's butcher shop. The heroic Spanish refugees need our aid, as brother fighters in the cause of democracy.

The Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy has begun a million-dollar campaign for Spanish refugee relief, with Secretary of the Interior Ickes as Honorary Chairman of the campaign. All should give the heartiest support and contributions to the Committee, whose offices are at 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Henry Is Right

"Great things will come this year."—Henry Ford.
You said it, Henry. The CIO will come to Ford's.

Check the Plague

The plague is spreading.
Encouraged by the \$711,932 damages awarded against the CIO hosiery workers, Connecticut trucking firms are now suing four locals of the A. F. of L. teamsters for \$990,000.

The press attempted to make it appear that the infamous Apex verdict against the hosiery workers applied only to "sit-downs." But a reading of Judge Kirkpatrick's instructions to the jury, made it clear that the issue was not the "sit-down" but the outrageous theory that strikers—any strikers—are liable for the loss of business during a walkout. The trucking firms have been quick to seize the weapon handed them by the Philadelphia court.

Determined to rob the workers of the right to strike—their most indispensable safeguard against industrial tyranny—the employers, in action, draw no distinction between a "sit-down" or an ordinary walkout.

Hell-bent on wiping out the labor movement, they draw no line between the A. F. of L. and the CIO. Both are powerful labor bodies—bulwarks of workers and of democracy—and both are marked by the open-shopners for extinction.

Here is a challenge to all unions, regardless of affiliation, to join hands on this one issue at least and to jointly combat the damage suit plague which threatens the destruction of them all.

A Challenge to Grown-Ups

The depressing picture of youth conditions painted in a speech two days ago by Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, of the Progressive Education Association, is, above all, a challenge to the adults. The picture as a whole is the stark truth, even though one does not agree that the youth are "pathetic, defeatist or hopeless," as the newspapers reported Dr. Zachry to have said. For certainly it would be hard to find anywhere in the country a more up-and-coming progressive section of the American people than the young generation.

But no one can deny that the youth needs jobs, educational opportunities and the freedom to grow up into the full and abundant life which crime-producing slum conditions deny them. And who can deny also that the lack of these essentials sets the stage for fascist demagogues designed to entice young people to their own destruction, as Dr. Zachry pointed out?

Yet in the face of the pressing needs of youth, the Tammany-Republican alliance in the City Council has been deliberately blocking action on a bill which would set up a Board of Youth Welfare. And although their last state election platform hypocritically spoke of "much-needed aid" for youth, the Republicans in Albany have so buried youth aid measures that only the most vigorous pressure of the people can resurrect them.

They Don't Have A Single Argument

After two days of testimony, the isolationists in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are left naked.

They have not been able to answer a single argument of those who declare that the aggressions of the Hitler-Japanese alliance menace the safety of the United States.

Even more, they are beginning to appear more and more as devoted friends of Hitler Germany and its partner Japan.

For example, Senator Nye's windy pretensions were rudely shattered by a single well-aimed blow of Secretary Hull. Nye was defending Japan's policies in Manchuria. But, shot back Secretary Hull, the present neutrality law has permitted Japan to increase its munitions purchases from us by 500 per cent. And this munition supply is now stored in Manchuria for future use—against America? Why not?

Bernard Baruch admitted that "there ain't no such animal as neutrality." But he tried to tell America that if Germany and Japan cannot buy from us, they will be in a stronger position to wage war than now. An obvious absurdity. The case for the repeal of the un-neutral Neutrality Act is stronger than ever. If the war mongers are to be stopped it should be repealed without delay.

The Circus Comes to Town

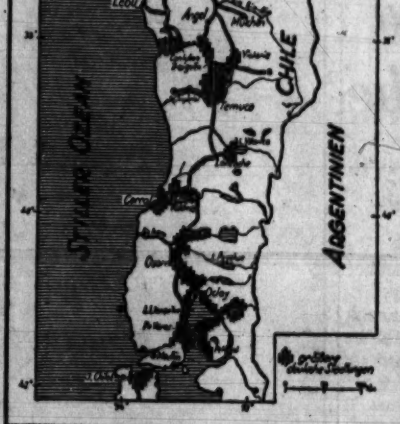
Attempts to revive the bicycle as a means of locomotion have failed dismally, but one institution that retains its traditional character (with new features, of course—adv.) is the "Greatest Show on Earth," currently at Madison Square Garden. The only new wrinkle to be discerned is that scores of youngsters had to dodge the cops in their efforts to gain entrance to the Big Show. In our days—editorially speaking—we had to carry water for the elephants and make ourselves useful in other ways. But that was in the homespun days—many, many years ago.

As the Nazis Map South America

Der Auslanddeutsche Beobachter



Nazi designs on South America are illustrated by the official magazine of the Hitler foreign propaganda and organization department (above), and the maps of "German districts" in southern Chile (above, right) and southern Brazil (right). The sub-title of the magazine reads, translated: "The Foreign German Observer, official party monthly paper of the foreign section of the N.S.D.A.P. (Nazi Party) national leadership." It is edited by Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, Gauleiter of Gau Ausland, who controls the activities of Nazi Germans living abroad.



News From Patagonia, Chile, Brazil Bares Nazi Plot of Western Conquest

By Lowell Wakefield

The news of the day fairly bristles with the Nazi drive for a strong foothold in South America—for a military and naval base against the democracies of the Western Hemisphere.

The government of the Argentine cracks down on the latest plot: an Anschluss for Patagonia. Nazi chief-tein Alfredo Muller is put on trial for a plan to set up a German-dominated state out of this southern extremity of the continent.

A glance at the map tells any American what this means to the United States. The schemes of Nazi and Japanese naval staffs to divide the American fleet by sabotage of or direct attack on the Panama Canal have long been known.

The land and sea bases of Patagonia would control the Straits of Magellan, and even the long sea route around South America would be closed, completely dividing the naval forces of the United States and her Central and South American allies.

BRAZIL ON GUARD

In big Brazil, which put down a Nazi-inspired coup as recently as December, 1937, Hitler's forces are hitting new heights of activity.

Dispatching fresh troops to the state of Santa Catarina, General J. Meira Vasconcelas tells them to be on the alert. In this state, which includes an important stretch of sea coast, in Rio Grande do Sul and in Parana, the Nazis are trying to re-create the Sudeten situations which preceded the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Brazilians don't forget that during the world war Germany published maps showing these three of their states as German colonies. Now

Hitler propaganda headquarters is rushing out books and pamphlets making similar, and even more extreme claims. Current fascist maps published with this article shows the Nazis' claims to "German" districts of Brazil; and of Chile.

Brazil's coast is closer to South Africa than to North America. Nazi airships bridge the South Atlantic along regular trade routes. With the fall of Spain to the fascist axis, the German general staff feels it has the base, in Franco-controlled Africa, for future armed action.

At the beginning of the Franco revolt, General Faupel made this secret report to the Nazi general staff:

"With all Africa secured, the transition to the richest colonies of that vast American continent should be hardly a matter of months."

The Nazis' scheme to annex the rich Argentine region of Patagonia to the Reich also includes Southern Chile. This was revealed yesterday by Dr. David Efron, a native of Argentina, professor of Latin-American Culture at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, who is also executive secretary of the Council for Pan American Democracy and member of the advisory board of the American Council Against Nazi Propaganda.

"I have proof to show," Dr. Efron declares, "that already in February 1938 Karl Furst, a well-known Nazi agent in South America, approached an Argentinean official then visiting Santiago, the capital of Chile, with an offer of arms and ammunition, as well as propaganda material, for a separatist revolt in Patagonia under the banner of 'Provincial autonomy for the territories.' On that occasion Furst

told the Argentinean official that these German-made and German-run 'United States of the South' would also include Southern Chile."

MORE REVELATIONS COMING

Pointing to a recent press dispatch from Santiago that Senator Saez of Chile will ask his government to make an investigation of activities of Nazi agents in Chile, similar to investigations in Brazil and Argentina, Dr. Efron predicts that such an investigation would unearth startling data.

"Even with regard to Patagonia not all the facts have been made available to the press," Dr. Efron states. "I have data to show that the Junta Central Pro Fomento de los Territorios Nacionales or the Central Board for the Development of the National Territories has presented documented charges to the effect that Nazi agents in Southern Chile have brazenly proclaimed the 'Patagonian Anschluss' with plans to seize these rich but relatively undeveloped regions. Proofs were given that a Nazi-managed, huge land-owning and business concern, Lahusen & Company, Ltd., which operates in Patagonia and controls the wool production in that region, is directing and financing this agitation, and that one of its owners, Christel Lahusen, is no less than a counselor of the Argentine branch of the German Nazi Party. Another Lahusen, Hans, is among those recently detained by the Argentine police. Senor Alfredo Grassi, Secretary of the Junta, is the Argentinean official who was approached in Santiago by Karl Furst. We have to this effect the testimony of Grassi himself."

Letters From Our Readers

'Anti-New Deal Obstructionists'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The inability of certain anti-New Deal obstructionists to comprehend that they are representative of a democratic people, and that they were elected to reflect the sentiment of such a people, is more than evident today.

Despite the consistent urging of economists, small business men, civic and cultural organizations, and hundreds of thousands of citizens, we find a tragic reality facing several thousand WPA workers who have been given pink dismissal slips.

These unfortunate victims, some having large families to support, are well aware of their destinies, which to many may mean the breaking up of homes, the wandering away of children, or perhaps even suicide. I am sure we haven't forgotten recent news items reiterating similar facts.

History has taught us that there are those public officials who, although faced with the luring temptation of personal gain, have disregarded their egotistic desires to uphold the democratic voice of a nation rather than that of a political class. Today that voice is pleading the cause of humanity by asking the continuance of the work relief set-up at its present level.

If these anti-New Deal Congressmen were to forget their political animosity and give heed to the pressing problem confronting several thousand human lives, perhaps the nation will rally to recovery.

SAUL TRAUB.

'A Challenge to Our Interpretation of Democracy'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The paradoxes of our foreign policy is overwhelming. Before we could finish commending our liberal President to the doubters of the New Deal, pointing out his progressive stand on Fascism and aggression, we are shocked into reality by a complete reversal of

form, such as the unexpected recognition of Franco's regime in Spain.

How can we speak forcefully of American Democracy and expect the dictators to take us seriously? I can just imagine the glee with which our own "Fifth" column received the Franco blessing. Such behavior by our own progressive government leads to only one conclusion, which is that we are involved in our own case of appeasement in our own inimitable way.

This is a challenge to our interpretation of democracy and should not be left unanswered. Letters and telegrams should be showering our honorable President, and his Secretary of State, teaching them consistency and sincerity.

JOSEPH GOLDBERG.

Likes Exchanging Letters Idea—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In your Saturday, April 1, issue of the Daily Worker there was a reader's letter from Sophie Sender urging more correspondence with young workers and comrades in foreign lands.

My comrades and I in "Swing Left" (Junior Branch Y. C. L.) are very enthused about this proposal. In exchanging letters, literature and snapshots with distant comrades we could both have a thrilling first-hand account of each other's experiences, trials and problems.

We here in the Branch would get an insight into the position of workers' movements in other countries and international solidarity would become an exciting reality for all!

WILLIAM BAUM.
President "Swing Left."

Admires Fearless Stand—

Liberal, Kansas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Allow me to congratulate you on the improvement in your Sunday Worker. It is one of the best papers I take. The only one that tells the facts regarding working conditions in the United States as they are today.

No, I am not a Communist, yet I admire Earl Brow-

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Rome-Berlin War Plans Discussed at Innsbruck; Albania Picked as Springboard for Wide Leap

By picking on Albania, Mussolini is proving to his former Munich partners in London and Paris that other lands besides the U.S.S.R. lie to the East. It is possible for the Rome-Berlin Axis, in other words, to move eastward against British and French interests in Europe and the Near East.

Albania was the most convenient springboard which Mussolini could find for a leap into Southeastern European aggression. From this jump he hopes to gain momentum for a march against British-controlled territory in the Near East and French colonies in Africa.

By assisting Mussolini to clamp military rule over the Italian-puppet state of Albania, Hitler, obviously, is striving to allay Italian fascist anxiety over exclusive Berlin domination of Central and Southeastern Europe.

Hitler is going through the motions of putting some tangible meaning into his "I won't forget this-of-you" telegram that he sent to Mussolini when the Nazis grabbed Austria. Italian fascism, to avoid any open conflicts with its Nazi partner, is being helped, through the Albanian move, soon to attack Yugoslavia and Greece.

From the new vantage point of Albania, the Rome-Berlin Axis dictators anticipate that they will be in a position to stir up plenty of trouble in the Near East.

Even a newspaper knowledge of fascist aggression and future objectives makes it possible to arrive at a substantial estimate of what the two leading Italian and German fascist militarists discussed Tuesday at Innsbruck. There is little doubt that Mussolini's military representative, Gen. Alberto Pariani, chief of Italy's General Staff, and the Nazi Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Hitler's chief military aid, and head of the German army command, discussed the joint moves of the Rome-Berlin Axis war machines for maximum threats and action against the democracies.

Their first consideration was how to drive a wedge into every opening created for them by Chamberlain's hesitation to line up in a genuine conference of collective security to halt Hitler.

Albania, it appears, was the first point of attack chosen. The Nazi army, in all likelihood, worked out joint moves with the Italian fascist war council to threaten Yugoslavia (which is on the northern border of Albania) when Italian battleships, planes and troops make the attack on Albania.

Plans for simultaneous thrusts were also, no doubt, discussed and made against Switzerland and France.

Particularly, joint schemes were worked out for harassing the British in the Near East, either as pressure to bring Chamberlain back into line, or for major military actions should the fascist dictators decide on more desperate aggressions. For this Anglo-French reactionary aid to Franco paved the way and is still helping fascism tremendously.

Another important consideration, without doubt, was diversionary action by Italy to withdraw British and French forces in the event Berlin decides to strike against Poland.

Whether an open military alliance is announced or not, Hitler and Mussolini are already acting together militarily in joint aggression against the democracies. Because the fascists believe it the smallest and easiest prey, the Rome-Berlin Axis has put Albania on the spot.

But the test of the efficacy and sincerity of Chamberlain's talk about halting the aggressors lies as much in Albania as in any other place on the world's map. If Mussolini succeeds in grabbing Albania it will be harder to stop him from aggressions against Greece and Yugoslavia.

In the House of Commons, Chamberlain did say:

"We have no direct interest (in Italian aggression against Albania), but we have a general interest in the peace of the world."

Today with Albania under the muzzle of fascist guns, a tremendous danger to world peace lies there. Fascist aggression must be stopped in every part of the world if it is to be really halted.

The Soviet Union has warned the world that continuation of the so-called "non-intervention" policy every time the fascist bandits decide to attack, encourages them inevitably to ever-larger spheres of aggression.

Collective security to halt the aggressors means the collaboration of ALL nations desirous of putting an end to fascist attacks and mauling. And there can be no special places reserved where the fascists will be permitted to move without hindrance under the promise that if they move elsewhere they will be stopped. Fascism must be prevented from attacking everywhere.

Chamberlain's pact with Beck, presented as a "defensive alliance" against Nazi menaces to Poland, is a case in point. Hitler can continue to mock and threaten Poland because he knows that both Beck and Chamberlain have actually entered into their present understanding to avoid the fundamental issue: the necessity of cooperation of all nations which can halt fascism, in which the Soviet Union plays a decisive role.

When the Soviet Union declared the world will soon see by action, and in the course of events, whether Chamberlain means what he says, it is such incidents as Albania that the Soviet leaders' had in mind.

The reaction of Anglo-French ruling circles to Albanian events and any other scene of fascist attack, will go farther than scores of speeches to reveal just what the policy of the former Munich authors is today.

der and the fearless stand he has taken for the rights of the working man.

A. A. M.

The Welfare of the City At Heart—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I believe that Mayor LaGuardia ought to be highly commended for his actions. He has shown an example to other high officials.

He took a ten per cent salary cut and asked all officials receiving more than \$5,000 to take voluntary cuts ranging from five to ten per cent. They did it cheerfully as real citizens and lovers of America.

All these contributions are for the welfare of the city as well as for the people of New York.

Only with a person like Mayor LaGuardia with high ideas and principles and with the support of the progressive movement can we establish a really progressive city.

REBECCA COLOMB.

Rupert Turns in Report On Cavalcade of America

By Donald Ross

HOLLYWOOD.—Rupert, the carrier pigeon I dispatched to get a sneak preview of the script of "Cavalcade of America," the film which will be the movie industry's exhibit at the two world's fairs, came back flying in dizzy tailspins, loop-the-loops, Immelmann rolls, and side-slips. When I opened the window to let him in, he immediately flew under the ice-box (the Ross ménage has yet to achieve mechanical refrigeration) and held his head under the drip from the melting ice. After a bit he emerged, dabbed his forehead with eau-de-Cologne, poured himself a double Scotch, and settled down in the fruit bowl to report. His story was a bit disconnected, what with his being angry and winded (he's pigeon-breasted, poor chap), so I'll boil it down to essentials.

It seems what stuck in Rupert's crop was the script's treatment of the problem of unemployment. (Rupert has been unemployed ever since the army found out that an artillery barrage can't cut a radio wave; before that he used to pinch-hit for field telephones in France, being one of the few pigeons to escape baking in that big pie which Pershing's staff mistakenly made of the crate of trained courier birds sent over by the French command.) There's an unemployed chap in "Cavalcade of America," Rupert says, who's the nearest thing to the film's villain. This fellow complains and makes cynical remarks all through the script while the other characters express in various ways their pride and confidence in their country. But he comes round in the end, and says he, too, will have faith. You get the impression that he takes back everything he has said before, which made Rupert sore because he felt they were the most realistic things in the script.

Not that Rupert thinks you should be downhearted and cynical about America if you're unemployed. After all, Rupert has hovered over unemployment demonstrations—fifty thousand people!—and knows a thing or two. His point is that a guy out of work—especially when he numbers many millions—has a right to ask a few sharp questions, and has a right to a better answer than just "have faith." Then, too, the unemployed chap's bewilderment and cynicism, Rupert thought, hardly smacked of the jobless fellow of the present, who has found out that organization and political action and social-security legislation can do a lot to give real meaning to that "have faith" notion. Moreover, Rupert remarked, eight million trade-union members can't be wrong. Yet the chap in the script seemed never to have heard of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians.

Another thing about the script that galled Rupert was that its general tone was too close for comfort to the romanticized "patriotic" guff you hear from Cameron on the Ford symphony hour. Reminded him, he said, of something he read in an old volume of Samuel Johnson the other night when he was grubbing for bookworms—something about patriotism being the last refuge of a scoundrel. Patriotism is all right in its proper place, Rupert says, but its proper place is not among the scoundrels.

BEING a movie fan (he was tested for a character part in "Men With Wings," but was pronounced not the type), Rupert was sore, too, on the ground that "Cavalcade of America" didn't show the industry in its best light—wasn't representative of its best trend. Its conception of American devotion and self-sacrifice, he felt, was considerably lower than that of "A Man to Remember"; its conception of the great democratic traditions of our country much fuzziar than that of the Warner patriotic shorts such as "Lincoln in the White House"; its approach to the great problems of our time much less clear than that of "Blackboard" or the forthcoming "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Rupert opined that "Cavalcade of America" will represent Hollywood as being still of a very sophomoric turn of mind. He wasn't inclined to lay the blame on writers Jeanie McPherson and Jesse Lasky, Jr., however. His guess was that Will Hays had laid down the line of the picture.

But there were a lot of things about the script our feathered friend admired. In the first place, he liked the idea of its openly stating that unemployment was a major problem for America, although he realized that even anti-New Deal Tories admit as much these days, but try to blame it on Roosevelt. Secondly, he liked the broad general picture of America as a dynamic interdependent group of progress and democracy, even if some of the darker chapters weren't explored as they were, for example, in "Jesse James." He liked the way the foreign-born American was pictured as being as much a part of our best traditions as the native. And he didn't mind at all the fact that the low production budget called for the frequent insertion of clips from such old favorites of his as "Tale of Two Cities," "The Farmer Takes a Wife," "Yankee Clipper," "Wells Fargo," "Yellow Jack," "The Plainsman," "Victoria the Great," "The Bowery," and others. He only hoped that cast duplications in these various pictures wouldn't show Miss La Cinema leading the French Revolution one minute and bumping along in a covered wagon the next. Most of all, he liked the way the script found its keynote in President Roosevelt's speech re-dedicating the Statue of Liberty.

By the time he had finished his report, Rupert was feeling a lot cheerier. "Cavalcade of America," he had decided, would probably be worth seeing despite its faults, especially in an air-conditioned theatre during the hot days at the fairs. He borrowed my airline's timetable as he said goodnight, remarking that he'd probably try to ride the rods East on a TWA sky sleeper, to be on hand when the New York fair opens.

Mike Gold's column "Change the World" will appear tomorrow.

On the Radio

MORNING
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
7:30-WABC—Morning News Report
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
8:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
9:00-WNYC—New York State Employment Service and Consumer's Guide
9:30-WNYC—News and Around New York Today
9:45-WNYC—Composers' Hour
10:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
10:30-WOR—Women Make the News
11:00-WNYC—News
11:15-WNYC—Ad Rhinberg's Shoppers Information
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
WNYC—Economics, NYU Class
1:15-WOR—Consumers' Quiz
2:00-WJZ—Choral Music
2:30-WNYC—News
2:45-WNYC—Opera Matinee
3:15-WNYC—U. P. News
3:30-WNYC—Fascism Hour
3:45-WNYC—Chamber Music
4:00-WNYC—Band Concert
4:30-WNYC—Dodge vs. Detroit Tigers Exhibition Game
4:45-WNYC—News
5:00-WNYC—News
5:15-WNYC—News
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12:00-WNYC—News

Our Reporter Goes to the Circus; Says It's 'The Fountain of Youth'

Huge Elephants, Tough Tigers, At the 'Garden'

By Howard Rushmore

Remember when they used to paste the big red and white sign on the window of Smith's Grocery Store and you stood and watched and counted thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three more days until the band comes down the street and Jumbo and Nemo and the clowns follow them in the "stupendous mile-long pageantry" of animals and nations. Remember how the gang talked about nothing else for days and how Bud said he was tired of going to school and how he was going to run away and be a clown or a lion tamer. And the rest said that sure took nerve but Bud and his ambition which was the ambition (for at least six weeks) of all of us.

Favorite Form of Entertainment

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey brought the jungle to America's main street and if there is one small-town kid who didn't thrill at the parade and didn't want to carry water to the elephants, we'd like to know his name. P. T. Barnum had a saying "There's a sucker born every minute" and the old boy liked to believe that, for almost fifty years the circus has been one of America's favorite forms of entertainment and most of us liked and still like the hocus and liveness that Barnum and his boys gave us under the big top. We liked the daring young man on the flying trapeze and Jumbo the walting elephant and the "man-eating" tigers and Hugo the dog-faced boy and all the rest.

In case you've missed the thrill of being a kid who used to wriggle his way under the tent, we'll recommend for young and old the circus now at the Garden. And it's a World's Fair circus, too, high-gear in the modern manner with a "resplendent pageant of the nations, fabulously and fantastically apparelled." In case the kiddies are wondering about the old reliable clowns and elephants and the daring young man on the flying trapeze, they're also present and in abundance.

The show's four hours long, but there isn't a dull moment and enough variety to please any circus fan. Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey have twenty-four displays this year and the three rings and two stages are in a constant whirl of activity throughout. The trained seals and dogs are back again; the arena is filled with waiting elephants (one of the highlights of the show); thirty girls perform an aerial ballet; the six Christian boys make their famous flying leap to the back of a galloping horse and Terrell Jacobs puts his fifty lions and tigers through their paces. The clowns have some new tricks and there are a number of added humorous shows to help balance laughs with thrills.

New Aerial Acts

Several new aerial acts have been added. One of the more hair-raising ones is the display of feminine nerve aloft by the Four Queens who scorn nets and defy death at seventy-five feet. Those of you who like horses will see five displays of trick riding, fancy stepping and fast racing. Women stars get many top billings and Dolly Jacobs with her tiger and elephant act deserves a big hand for her unusual performance. Gargantua the gorilla does not enter the arena, but it in his cage downstairs where the curious may inspect at close range.

If you are one of those adults who is worrying about a growing waistline and falling hair, spend four hours at the Garden and you'll remember those days after the circus when you put poor Rover on a stool and the gang advertised the best "Lion Tamers act in Callaway County, admission One Penny" and if you think hard enough, you'll be young again and we'll guarantee you'll like it.

Group Theatre Delays Opening of 'Quiet City'

The Group Theatre announces that the first Sunday evening showing of Irwin Shaw's "Quiet City" which was scheduled for April 9 at the Belasco Theatre, has been postponed until April 15, or the following week.

The actors, many of whom are in the casts of "Awake and Sing!" at the Windsor and "The Gentle People" at the Belasco, have had such limited time for rehearsal that the technical arrangements will demand at least one more week in smoothing out.

NEW PROGRAM AT ROOSEVELT

Amkino's "Soviet Border," a dramatization of the real facts behind the Japanese aggression in the Soviet Far-East, and "Dark Eyes" with Simone Simone and Harry Baur, make up the program at the Roosevelt Theatre on East Houston Street, starting today.



Daring Dorothy Herbert, world famous rider is now making her appearances with Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden.

BOOKS

Villard Autobiography Is Record of Disillusionment

FIGHTING YEARS, Memoirs of a Liberal Editor, by Oswald Garrison Villard. Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.75.

Reviewed by Bruce Minton

In many ways, Fighting Years by Oswald Garrison Villard is a tragic book, as tragic as the role of the liberal in this troubled world. In his autobiography, Mr. Villard reviews the long years in which he served as editor and journalist, and in which he reported so many of the main events of the last forty years.

Yet Mr. Villard concludes his record a bewildered man still subject to the same mistakes of judgment that have marked his whole career.

Throughout his active life, Mr. Villard met the leading figures in government and in the cultural world, and saw many of the most important events of recent history unfold before his eyes. As a crusading editor of the New York Evening Post, he was critical of the Spanish-American War and the "civilizing" of the Philippines with the water-cure and guns. He spoke out against the World War. He opposed the veneered Palmer Red raids and persecution of radicals and unionists, resisted the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

No man of our time has had a better opportunity to observe the march of history and to learn from it. Mr. Villard attended the Paris Peace Conference, was one of the few Americans to visit Germany immediately after the war, saw the dramatic events of the Spartacist revolt in Munich. Yet when it comes to commenting on these rich experiences, Oswald Garrison Villard seems to have missed the essential meaning of events.

As a result, in Fighting Years Mr. Villard has written more than the "Memoirs of a Liberal Editor"; he has penned the confessions of a liberal and all that liberalism implies. Mr. Villard has ever wanted to do the honest thing; he has consistently hated and denounced intolerance, discrimination, bigotry. He has defended the Negro people and demanded social and economic equality for them; he has decried anti-Semitism; he has urged equal rights for women. But always Mr. Villard upheld noble causes only from the goodness of his heart; he remained blind to the real reasons for the misery and poverty he hated. Consequently, he slipped repeatedly into errors that experience should have taught him to avoid, and has too often been victimized or misled by intriguers or incompetents.

Mother and Child

That negative outlook defeated Mr. Villard. His contemporary, who knew most of the same people and witnessed many of the same events, ended his famous Autobiography with greater inspiration: "I have not lived in vain," wrote Lincoln Steffens. "The world which I tried so hard, so honestly, so dumbly, to change has changed me. It took a war, a peace, and a couple of revolutions to do it, but it is done. . . . My life was worthy my living."

The tragedy of Fighting Years is that "a war, a peace, and a couple of revolutions" never really changed Oswald Garrison Villard.

Capital Hears Noted Negro Singer, Sunday

A vote of sardonic thanks might be extended to the so-called Daughters of the American Revolution for their part in focusing national attention to the vicious un-American practice of race discrimination. By their Jim-Crow action, barring the use of Constitution Hall in the nation's capital for a concert by the world's greatest Negro contralto, Mariou Anderson, they provoked widespread indignation and protest.

A recent Gallup poll showed that a majority of the American people heartily endorsed Eleanor Roosevelt's withdrawal from the D.A.R., as a result of this incident.

Too long a time, American music has been robbed of priceless possessions by the benighted practices of a small but influential Bourbon minority.

Sunday Concert

This Sunday, Mariou Anderson will hold her long-delayed Washington, D. C. concert in a small church. It would be fitting if that concert were made the occasion of a nationwide demonstration.

Letters to William S. Paley, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, urging that this concert be broadcast over a national hook-up might do the trick. Mrs. Roosevelt, who acted as chairlady at the award of the Springarn medal to Mariou Anderson for distinguished services by a Negro in American life, might again be asked to chair the broadcast. Perhaps, the "foreigner" Thomas Mann might be induced to give a short talk on "Americanism" for the benefit of the D. A. R.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

The WPA Contributes to The City's Health

The WPA has often been accused of the ancient and honorable practice of shoe-leaving. However, as one of their number has expressed it in a song, they've "done a lot of splendid things, just leaning on a shovel."

Among their contributions is the Hospital Help Project, which came under WPA jurisdiction Aug. 1, 1935. From that time until June 30, 1938, according to the N. Y. Medical Week, the accomplishments of the project included the following:

Oxygen tank service to 11,755 patients.
Sterilization of 218,213 instruments.
Repair of 977 pairs of glasses, and making of 780 pairs, all in a single institution.

Investigation of the financial responsibility of 994,756 patients.
Nine psychology studies.
Listing of intelligence test results for 1,059 persons.

Drawing and tabulating of 138 intelligence test results.
Preparation of a large number of charts and reports for the psychiatric division of the Department of Hospitals.

Nine hundred and sixty-four thousand five hundred and eighty-eight massage and lamp treatments by 34 masseurs.

Manufacture of 89 dental plates, and 80 repairing jobs, all by a single employee.

Three hundred and seventy-five thousand five hundred and ninety-six laboratory tests by 103 technicians.

Treatment of 122,298 clinic patients by 41 WPA physicians.

Cataloging, binding, and repairing of 17,013 medical journals and documents.

Compounding of 631,596 prescriptions by 53 pharmacists.
Airing and dipping of 55,816 beds and mattresses.

Social service work in 92,385 cases.
If that's shoe-leaving, what this country needs is more and better shovels to lean on!

—BY MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

DOUBLE BILL AT WORLD

Beginning Sunday, April 8, "Ballerina" will head the French program at the World Theatre. Directed by Jean Benoit-Levy, the film stars two famous ballet dancers, Mlle Slavenska of the Ballet Russe and Monte Carlo and Yvette Chauvire of the Paris Opera Ballet.

The associate feature will be "Heart of Paris."

PHOTO LEAGUE EXHIBIT

The Photo League, 31 East 21st Street, is sponsoring a large-scale project that will be extensively exhibited and will interest all New Yorkers, amateur and professional, who use a camera. Photographs of New York City covering all subjects and all events that make this city so exciting.

"SNOW WHITE" IN FRENCH

The French version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" the Walt Disney classic is now having its American showing at the Waldorf Theatre, 30th Street opposite Radio City.

1,000,000 in the USSR Order Works of Pushkin

By J. R. Campbell

A famous literary critic of the nineteenth century, Matthew Arnold, criticizing the triumphant industrial bourgeoisie of Britain for its lack of culture, asked what was the value of the great railway development then taking place if it only enabled a person to travel more quickly

from narrow, uncultured surroundings in one part of the country to equally narrow, uncultured surroundings in another part of the country.

No such criticism can be leveled against Soviet power. The greatly improved output of all kinds of material goods envisaged in the Third Five-Year Plan is also accompanied by great developments in education and general culture. For example, every child is to have a complete secondary education.

For under Socialism the production of material goods for every one is accompanied by the creation of a cultured life for everyone.

This was well illustrated by the enthusiastic reception which the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union gave to the famous writer, Michael Sholokhov, author of "Quiet Flows the Don" and "Virgin Soil Upturned."

Sholokhov referred to the remarkable demand for all kinds of literature in the Soviet Union, particularly the great classics of the various nationalities inhabiting the Soviet Union. This demand at the moment far outstrips the capacities of the press, though millions of books are printed every year and the editions of various works reach far greater numbers than in any other country.

There are at present more than 1,000,000 people on the subscription list for a further edition of Pushkin's works now on the press, and 500,000 are waiting for an edition of the works of the Ukrainian poet, Taras Shevchenko.

Sholokhov demanded that the State Publishing House should get on with the publication of these works.

Referring to the tendency of the State Publishing House to publish

only "best sellers," he said, amid laughter: "If previously the State Publishers were referred to as the 'State Re-Publishers' they should now be described as the 'State Non-publishers.'"

"But we shall get all the paper we need and the guarantee that is our readers here (pointing to the delegates) and our readers here (pointing to the platform). May every writer have such readers."

Under Tsarism the rich literature of the non-Russian nationalities had been suppressed. But the policy of the Soviet Union, which had given such nationalities their national and cultural freedom, had enriched all Soviet literature, given it new sources of strength.

"One of the most important achievements of our literature is not only indicated by the good books that have been published, but by the fact that the national policy of Lenin and Stalin has enabled writers of the fraternal nationalities to enrich our literature with fresh voices," continued Sholokhov.

"The songs of Jambal, the vividness of the Georgian poets, the verse of Sulman Stalsky, even though they do lose some of their charm when they are translated, have nevertheless won a place in our hearts. In reading them we are grateful not only to the authors, but also to the man who made it possible for us to draw on this pure, deep spring—we are grateful to Stalin."

Contrasting the great opportunities given to writers in the Soviet Union to those of writers in fascist countries, Sholokhov said: "There is a category of writers who are tortured, banished, beaten and even killed, but we abolished in 1917 the system that is responsible for these things."

MOTION PICTURES

"SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S ALEXANDER NEVSKY" (OTCHI TCHORNIA) with Simone Simone & Harry Baur

"SOVIET BORDER" and "DARK EYES" (OTCHI TCHORNIA) with Simone Simone & Harry Baur

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EXCLUSIVE N.Y. SHOWING

8 GRAND ILLUSION

ACADEMY

FENWAY

FREE-AN

WOMAN DOCTOR

THE GENTLE PEOPLE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

THE LITTLE FOXES

AMUSEMENT

KEYNOTE THEATRE presents THE NEW MASSES HIT REVIEW

SUNDAY NIGHT VARIETIES

YANKS SEEN CERTAIN OF WINNING 4TH STRAIGHT

DODGERS TRIM NATS AGAIN

(Via the Airwaves)
ORLANDO, Fla., April 6.—A 3-run explosion in the 7th—with pitcher Vito Tamulis in the principal slugging role—gave the Dodgers their second straight over the Washington Senators, 3-1, in the Florida finale today.

Before the big seventh, Ken Chase, Yankee-killer of last years, had pitched brilliant ball and held the Flock down to 4 hits—all of the bats of Tuck Stainbeck and Pete Coscarart. Kenny left the scene in the 7th with the score 1-1.

Freddy Fitzsimmons started and matched Chase's fine performance. It was 1-1 when Freddy retired in the 6th.

Lazzeri and Hudson started things in the big 7th with singles. Then Vito, who had replaced Fred Fitzsimmons in the 6th, weighed in with a sharp double to left that counted for 2 runs. Pete Coscarart, who has started to wallop the ball, slashed his third single of the day to give the Dodgers a 4-1 lead.

The Senators came right back in the lucky 7th when Wassell walked and Hayes got revenge on Tamulis with a mighty triple. Budworth singled to pull the Nats up to the wrong side of a 4-3 count.

Tamulis again figured in a Dodger run in the 8th when he started the inning with a walk. Coscarart reached first on an error and Gene Moore, finally out of his slump, followed with a single that drove in Vito and sewed up the game.

Brooklyn (N)..... 310 300 301 5 11 1
Washington (A)..... 000 100 000 2 10 2
Fitzsimmons, Tamulis and Todd; Chase, Hayes and Ferrell, Guiliani.

OTHER SCORES

AT NEW ORLEANS
Cleveland (A)..... 000 000 000 6 4 5
New Orleans (SA)..... 020 100 012 4 7 2
Hudlin, Feller, Strommen and Pylak; Cohen, Beasley and Redmond.

AT FLORENCE, N. C.
(Game called out of 8th on account of no more baseballs.)
Cincinnati (N)..... 303 261 82 18 25 3
Boston (A)..... 020 000 000 4 1 1
Weaver, Livermore, Barrett and Lombar; Galehouse, Barbey, Dickman, Kerslake and Berg.

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Philadelphia (A)..... 101 004 000 6 9 4
Little Rock (SA)..... 020 000 000 4 1 1
Farnelle and Hayes; Dasso, Gayles and Ferrell, Walters.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Friends of the
SOUTHERN NEGRO
YOUTH CONGRESS
will entertain at a

But Improved Red Sox, Only Threat, Should Cut Down Win Margin to Respectable Size

Kirksey Sees Great Pitching, Defense, as Yankees Backbone Rather Than Hitting—Senators Only Improved Second Division Club—Indians Due to Fade, Tigers Move Up

By George Kirksey
The Yankees, with or without Lou Gehrig, will continue down the glory road to their fourth straight American League pennant this season. But before they make it, the Yanks will have more pressure put on them than at any time since they swept into power three years ago.

In 1936 they won by 19½ games, and in 1937 by 13 games. Last season their winning margin was 9½ games. This time the margin is quite likely to shrivel to the national league proportions of a few games or so.

The new menace rising to challenge the mighty power of the Yankees is the Boston Red Sox. If calamity should overtake the Yanks this season and strike down one of their key men, the Red Sox might sneak into the winner's circle.

SOX NEW THREAT
But the Red Sox, building with youth, still seem a year away. By 1940, when Ted Williams, Jim Tabor, Woody Rich, Bobby Doerr and Jim Bagby have had another year of seasoning, the Red Sox may blow the Yanks off their throne. But any hope of their doing it in 1939 is based on a line of reasoning which questions the Yanks' ability to continue to defy the law of averages and the injury jinx.

In examining the Yanks' outlook, their pitching and defensive again are the class of the field. No team can show three pitchers like Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson. The loss of Spud Chandler for half a season with a broken leg is more than compensated by the apparent comeback of Wesley Farrell after an arm operation and the addition of Oral Hildebrand from the Browns. The Yanks' second line of pitchers—Hadley, Sunda and Rookie Marvin Bruer—also is superior to any-

thing any other club can offer. Contrary to popular belief the Yanks are not a great hitting team. They weren't last year and they won't be this year. They have an abnormal amount of extra base power and a knack of delivering in the clutch but the pitching and defense is the backbone of the Yanks.

GEHRIG NOT VITAL
If Gehrig has to go the way of all flesh this season, the loss undoubtedly will be felt but it does not necessarily follow that the Yanks can't get over it. No man can play 2,122 games and 13 seasons on a club without being missed, but Gehrig was no ball of fire last year. The Yanks actually carried him for two months of the season. They aren't likely to go along with him nearly that much this season. If he gets off bad, his number will go up quickly.

It's the opinion of most observers now that the Yanks will be stronger ahead with either Tommy Henrich or Babe Dahlgren at first instead of Gehrig, who, although reliable, never was any Hal Chase. Too much stress may be placed

on Gehrig's case. More important may be the fact that the rest of the Yanks infield of Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe is healthy and intact. They'll make the Yankee infield the strongest in baseball regardless of who plays first.

Every sign points to the Red Sox as the club likely to end the Yanks' reign. If their three kids, Ted Williams, a natural hitter, in right field, rangy Jim Tabor at third, and the side-arm throwing Woody Rich in the box, all live up to their rosy promise then Boston will battle the Yanks to toe all the way. However, the Red Sox drawback is lack of pitching. They'll outpitch the Yanks and their defense is adequate but they can't muster the pitching the world champs can. That's their weakness and Manager Joe Cronin knows it.

TIGERS MAY MOVE UP
Detroit, under Del Baker, seems likely to climb one notch to third place, and Cleveland should slump to fourth. The Tigers have an outfield problem and their pitching is nothing to write home about but they have enough all-around class to beat out the Indians.

Cleveland, loaded with power and temperament, made the fatal mistake of announcing a house cleaning that never came off. There are too many ball players on this club who have other things than the Indians at heart. Uncle Oscar Vitt will have his hands full keeping the Indians in first division even with Bob Feller winning 25 games, as some predict he will.

SENATORS IMPROVED
Only Washington of last year's second division clubs seems definitely improved. The Senators have speed and hustle, and might have some fun if their Cuban delegation measures up to big league requirements. Joe Krauskas, the Lithuanian lefthander, has arrived and is likely to threaten the 15 or 18 game brackets, but there's no one in sight to seriously help him.

The Chicago White Sox will have to fight off the St. Louis Browns for sixth place. Both have bad pitching. The Athletics are a bigger pinch to finish last than the Yanks are to win the pennant.

SENDER GARLIN
Daily Worker Correspondent Recently Returned from the U.S.S.R.
Speaks on
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SAVOY BALLROOM
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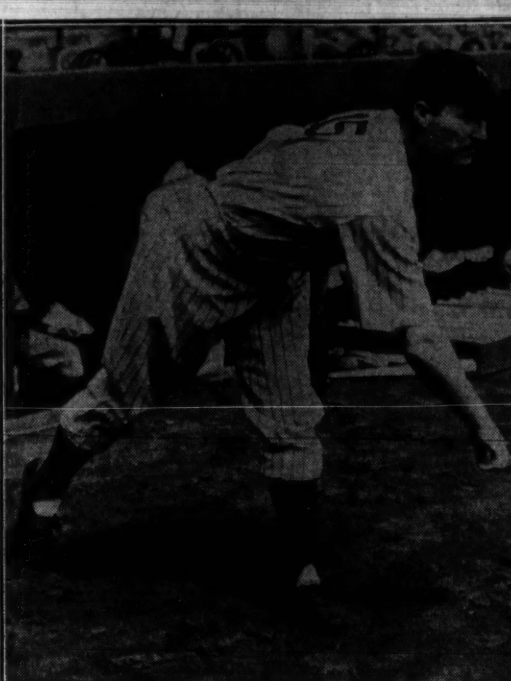
LITTLE LEFTY
BELIEVE IT OR NOT FOLK, THE THOUSANDS OF POLICE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO FIRE A SINGLE SHOT AT THE SUPERNATURAL SERPENT!
YEP - IT'S GONNA STRIKE THAT WAY TOO!
THREE SCHOOLBOYS ARE PROTECTING THE MONSTER BY REFUSING TO MOVE OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE - WAIT! THEY'RE HAVING A WHISPERED CONFERENCE, AND -

Camp Followers of the Trail
Buchanan, N. Y. Tel: Peekskill 2970
All Sports - Good Food - \$14 per week
Directions: N. Y. Central to Peekskill
Now is the time to make arrangements for bungalows or tents for the season

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

ANOTHER SERIES FOR RED?



RED RUFFING is one of the reasons the Yankees are picked to repeat. By and large he is the most reliable hurler on the staff if not in the league, and this year he is in better shape than ever despite his 35 years. He's actually adding new stuff to his repertoire every year.

Henry, Hand O K, Sails Today

Henry Armstrong snapped the lock on the last trunk, rushed to a doctor's office to have the plaster cast removed from his left hand, and announced last night that he was all set for his first flatie expedition to England.

The champion of the lightweight and welterweight divisions sails today to defend the welter crown on May 22 in London against Ernie Roderick, the British champion, and "to have some fun."

The party includes Armstrong, his wife and baby daughter; brother Harry; manager Eddie Mead and his wife; Eddie Walker, another manager and friend of Mead; and Chalky Wright, stablemate.

ALONG FISTIC ROW
Up and coming Paul DeBello made it 20 straight when he demolished lightweight Tommy Cross in the St. Nick's feature 8 Wednesday night. . . . Lighthouse Danny Temple surprised with a slashing win over Don Giovannini in a 6-round semi. . . . NBA muddle champ Solly Krieger beat Al Matthews in a non-title 10-rounder at Seattle Wednesday. . . . Lou Nova is on his way East for that June date with Max Baer. . . . Lou just became a poppa and feels swell. . . .

Mike Jacobs turned in a \$442,880 gross on 13 Garden boxing shows this season. . . . Louis-Lewis beat draw of course (\$102,015). . . . Second Apostoli-Conn most fans, 18,776. Barlund-Nova season opener worst all around. . . . the old Garden administration seldom did as well. . . . which is a measure of the revived interest in the sport.

by LESTER RODNEY

Went up to the Cofiseum the other night to catch a look at Chester Rico, undefeated youngster fighting in the prelims, who has an interesting article from the fighter's point of view in the new issue of the Sunday Worker's Progressive Weekly.

Chester was held to a draw, first time in ten fights he hadn't won. Trying to get ahead in the fight game is a lot different than you might imagine from the movies. There's really no procession of newspaper headlines announcing a rapid series of successes (to music) until finally the big bout for the championship comes around. There is a lot of tough, slow learning and mastering of craft. Right now Rico, for instance, is a classy boxer with an improving punch, but there are a lot of rough and tumble situations that he doesn't know how to cope with yet and will only come with ring experience. And in getting that experience he has to step in not against punching bags or dummies, but against other kids who are trying to get up there without too many defeats, other kids with personal followings, lots of confidence and large measures of guts.

It's almost always a tremendous surprise and shock to one of them when they are beaten. They forget that it takes two to make a fight and someone has to lose.

These small club pre-fighters are mostly nice young kids from poor homes. There's hardly enough work to go around for young kids these days so these boys gun for the dough via their sturdy backs, stout hearts and punching ability. To get ahead of the game they have to crash the big time, and few are chosen. There's no percentage in the \$25 prelims every few weeks, but none of them figure on staying at that level when they start. The saddest case is the one who knows he'll never go any place any more and yet keeps dully at it for the few bucks he can pick up, absorbing more and more punches as what ability he had wanes, and winding up broke and punch drunk. . . . and the manager who keeps a fighter like that coming back to catch leather so that he can get his cut of the purse is hardly sportman's noblest denizen. . . .

Up at the small fight club you get a better idea of the fight fan than at the Garden. Here prices are cheap, there's no tense championship atmosphere and newspaper buildup. The fan puts his 40 to \$1.10 on the line once a week to see prize fighting, and he knows his stuff. When he sees a fighter more than once he has a pretty good idea of what he's coming to look at. When young Rico climbed through the ropes you could hear the fans at ringside (\$1.10—not \$7.70 fans) saying, "Oh, Rico, good kid, take notice of how seldom he gets hit. Not exciting looking; but he'll go much further than the slam bang kids catching it all night."

And you can't sell these ring-wise fans any of the old phony racial notions. Oliver White, a hard-hitting Negro youngster, was winning his bout when one of the losing kid's fans shouted out, "Hit him in the belly. They can't take it down there!" You should have heard the raucous cry of derision that greeted this old and long-exploited chestnut invented out of thin air by Negro batters long ago. "Yeah," replied someone nearby loudly and derisively, "that's how they all beat Louis and Armstrong so often, huh?"

You understand a little better up there about a Canzonieri coming in to fight in a small club—and packing the house. These fans love to see even a flash of the old time skill that they understand so well and have a real respect for those who have gone to the top—because they've seen what a kid has to go through to get all the way. . . . not through a few reels of moving picture film, but through a lot of talented boys also gunning for the same thing.

There's an intimate touch about it that you don't find at the Garden either. After the fight the kids wait down the long runways right through the house to the dressing room, with plenty of chatter with friends before they get there. . . . not like the hasty, cool-led disappearance of the fighters in the big arenas. "Where'd you git that new mustache, Charley?" below fans from the 75-cent seats when the man who carries out the signs to announce the rounds shows up with a blond fuzz. When the referee breaks a clinch with a "All right, Matt—all right, Johnny" there is a raucous, "Don't get so poisonous, there" from one of the lumber-jacked ringers. And it's funnier than it looks in print.

Jimmy White, who has brought up some of the greatest in his years connected with the game, and who handles Rico now, told me afterwards that he's looking for a place to open up a small fight club. There are more good young kids to handle than fights to get them. Though many aren't, White is one manager really interested in the kids besides what he can get out of them. He'll nurse them along slowly and pass up more lucrative shots that might involve a too early morale-crushing defeat.

Some of the kids in his "stable" came by and chatted for a few minutes. The boys appreciate every mention they get in the paper that is more than the usual small club story of This Guy, 133 pounds defeated That Guy, 132. The second-string reporters who cover the small clubs see some really great fights sometimes, like the Perelli-Little scrap of Tuesday night—but all they can get into the paper usually is the little 6-point summary.

The kids filtered out. "Can't get 'em enough fights," said White. "And it's tough to bring them along right when you can't get them the kind of fights they should have."

Jimmy, as we said, likes the kids and likes to bring them along slowly. And after fifteen years in the fight game he still takes a terrific licking from the ringside when one of his boys is catching it inside the ropes. Even he gets so wrapped up in the development and hopes of a kid sometimes that he forgets for the moment that when there are two in the ring somebody has to lose—and that all the kids have hopes. . . .

WHAT'S ON
Concertino, Dan Brown, Monologist, and the Contemporary Theatre in satirical review. Adm. 35c. 9 P.M. 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Brownsville Community Center.

SWING IT! Boro Parkers! Gala Dance and Frolic. Menorah Temple, 5000 14th Ave., Bklyn. Featuring Irving Rust's 10-Piece Swing Band. Earl Robinson, Branch Collins, others! 8:30 P.M. Suba. 15c. Ausp. Section 50.

Coming
SPANISH FIESTA—Benefit Spanish Refugee Orphans. Spanish Vaudeville: Havana-Madrid Orchestra; Alberto De Lima, Master of Ceremonies; Rosita Ortega, Conchita Moreno, and other celebrities. Sunday, April 9, 3 P.M. Dancing till 3 A.M. Palm Gardens, 308 W. 52nd St., NYC. Suba. Gentlemen—75c; Ladies 50c. Ausp. Cook's Union, Local 89.

A SYMPOSIUM—"Easter Week in Dublin 1916." W. F. Dunne, Martin Hourihan, Ed. McSorley. Questions, Discussion. Adm. Free. 8 P.M. Sunday, April 9, 13 West 11th St., NYC. Ausp. Midtown Forum.

EARL BROWDER will speak at Brooklyn Academy of Music, Friday, April 21, 8 P.M. Make Your Reservations Now! 1175 ANNIVERSARY Morning Freiheit, Freiheit Gesamt Faren, Vladimir Heytze, Conductor; Max Globerman, Pianist; Artel Players—Gand, Apatahah, Rosner, Cohen; Director Schneider; Molise Katz, Speaker; Arnold Eddas, Violinist; Sonia Rida, Pianist. Sunday, April 22, 8 P.M. Bohemian Hall, 17th St. & 19th Ave. Adm. 35c. Nature Friends of America.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER Lena Davis, State Secretary, Communist Party, N. J. Krueger's Hall, 25 Belmont Ave., Saturday, April 15, 8 P.M. Make Your Reservations Now!

SPRING FESTIVAL Saturday, April 15, 8 P.M. Bohemian Hall, 17th St. & 19th Ave. Adm. 35c. Nature Friends of America.

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